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GENERAL NEWS.

[BY TELEGRAPH TO THE OREGONIAN.]

Death of Capt Tinklepaugh

NEW YORK Feb 2 —Capt Tinklepaugh, long known to California travel[ers] as a steamer commander between here and Aspinwall, died recently from pneumonia aged 68

Egyptian Honors

C [illegible] Purdy son of ex Gov Purdy of California has just been promoted by the Khedive of Egypt from the grade of bey to that of pasha During our late war C [illegible] Purdy was assistant adjutant general up[on] Gen Frank[lin']s staff. He accompanied Gen Stone to Egypt but recently returned to Cairo after an absence of eighteen months [illegible] of an expedition for scientific purposes

A Whole Firm Absconds

The members of the late mercantile and collecting agency [illegible] Hersl berger [illegible] [illegible] the fourth [illegible] it is [illegible] they have left the city They have considerable liabilities for moneys collected which fact together with the knowledge that additional warrants were out for their arrest on legal proceedings, is believed to have led to their departure from the city

Speech by Gen Ewing

Gen Ewing in a speech here yesterday instead of showing why Bland's silver bill should pass devoted his attention to opposing resumption, thus confirming the conviction that his aim is inflation

Gov. Walker on Remonetization.

Governor Walker the financial expert although a zealous bi metallist publishes a strong letter in the *Tribune* practically against remonetization until after consultation with other nations He says a question so largely affecting international as well as domestic commerce the nation cannot with safety legislate alone England and Germany have tried it and we see the result France and her allies of the Latin union have come to the wiser conclusion that co operation is better than competition. Shall we follow their example or go plunging on by ourselves under the impulse of ignorance and folly into outer darkness and certain ruin ?

The Sun's Advice to Workingmen

To day's *Sun* appeals thus to its readers Anything that damages the general business of the country is injurious to the interests of the workingman What he wants is employment at good wages Business men and capitalists have to employ him If business men and capitalists have to employ him if business and capital are alarmed or agitated or in any way thrown out of gear all labor is correspondingly damaged Congress is thus doing at this moment all it can to increase the sufferings of laboring people The *Sun* also comments on Assemblyman Swift's anti-fee bill as worthy the attention of older communities than California

Ben. Wade very Ill.

CLEVELAND Feb 2 —Advices to day from Jefferson, Ohio, say Hon B F Wade is very low His physicians say he is growing weaker.

A Democrat Resigns.

COLUMBIA, Feb 2 —Judge Haske[l] has resigned the chairmanship of the [illegible] cratic [illegible]

Almshouse Burned.

PORTLAND, Me., Feb 2 —The almshouse at Freeport burned to night Two inmates perished

Pedestrianism.

CINCINNATI Feb 2 —O Leary completed his 400 mile walk at 10 15 to night, an hour and forty five minutes ahead of time

Indians Deserting their Agency.

FORT RANDALL Feb 2 —Eight hundred Red Cloud Indians have left the agency, going north. The Indians assert that all the fighting Indians at that agency will cut loose early in the spring and follow the general northwes trail Spotted Tail Indians are secretly buying fat ponies and making other suspicious moves.

Moving against Sitting Bull.

BISMARCK, Feb 2 —Gen Miles, under date of the 25th ult reports from Tongue river in the field, and he only waits for 100 recruits from Fort Snelling before proceeding in person against Sitting Bull who he confidently believes is in U S territory His force will operate from Fort Peck as a central point.

Failures

OMAHA, Neb , Feb 2 —J W Prince, hatter, failed to day, liabilities $40 000 assets nominal Parker Brothers of Schuyler, Neb , general merchants, failed for $16 000

Appointed Land Commissioner.

Leavitt Burnham, formerly connected with the legal department of the Union Pacific, has been appointed Union Pacific Land Commissioner.

Locomotive Works Suspended.

BOSTON, Feb. 2 —The Hinckley locomotive works have suspended liabilities about $300 000 Half of the paper is held by Boston banks. The property of the company is assessed for $350 000. $50 000 is required to tide over the existing trouble and a committee of creditors is appointed to consider what course to pursue

The New Foundland Fisheries.

GLOUCESTER, Feb 2 —Fishing vessels returning from Frontune bar bring intelligence of the almost total failure of the fishery owing to the determined hostility of New Foundland fishermen This action of New Foundlanders will result in large pecuniary loss to Gloucester and steps have been taken for laying the matter before the government at Washington Only two American boats secured cargoes and one of these because the captain armed the crew and threatened to shoot whosoever injured his seines Seines of other boats had been cut by hostile fishermen

Collision on a Railroad.

CLEVELAND, Feb 1 —The rear end of a freight train bound east on the Lake Shore and Michigan Southern Railroad was run into by a snow plow propelled by two engines near Ashtabula this afternoon Both engines and four cars were wrecked Joseph Brant and George Clemens of the Erie and Pennsylvania were killed John Sutter Tim Sullivan a fireman named Jones badly injured All were railroad employes

The Chicago Whisky Cases

CHICAGO, Feb 1 —The whisky case [illegible] Rolle, Junke & Co , and other distillery firms has been transferred to Judge Drummond's court for trial, which begins to morrow [illegible] distillers are now contending [illegible] for what the treasury department [illegible] to vouchsafe them complete immunity [illegible] as well as criminal

Wife Murder

IRONTON Iowa Feb —This [illegible] Phillip Wenzel shot and mortally w[ounded] his wife seriously wounded his s[on] [illegible] wounded a daughter then shot himsel[f] [illegible] head Cause of the trouble not known

Unlawyerlike Conduct

ST LOUIS Feb 1 —The jury returned a verdict of guilty of 14 out of [illegible] charges [illegible] Robert J Bowman a prominent la[wyer of] this city for non professional conduct

Classification of Mail Matter

PHILADELPHIA Feb 2 —A number of the publishers of this city met [illegible]

[illegible]

sent

A Woman on Trial for M[illegible]

[illegible] constable [illegible] execution which was proven to [illegible]

[illegible] let we had a very strong case and [illegible]

Mardi Gras

NEW ORLEANS Feb [illegible] [illegible] making for the carnival and the Mardi Gras [illegible]

The Great Storm

NEW YORK Feb 1 —There has been a wreck [illegible] Beach [illegible] The Manhattan Beach Hotel [illegible] The beautiful Japanese structure [illegible] swept away and the east end of the hotel damaged The engine [illegible] and bathing houses were swept out to sea The stables and outhouses have disappeared and over 50 feet of railroad track in the rear of the hotel are destroyed The bodies of Mrs, Brennan and children have been found

Ships Ashore—Lives Lost

BALTIMORE Feb 1 —The brig *Chatta*[illegible] went ashore yesterday at Little Cove point and the captain second mate and a seaman were drowned

The signal service observer at Ocracoke Inlet South Carolina reports ashore there [illegible] [illegible] the brig *C C Overton* from New York for Nassau and that the entire crew are supposed to be lost

Trial of Anderson

NEW ORLEANS Feb 1 —James Pelliter, waiter at the Four Seasons restaurant testified that Anderson Wells Cassanave Little and McCormick and others, one Sunday in December dined there He heard Littlefield inquire of Wells what will you do if the Democrats carry ten thousand majority? Wells replied he would give the state to the Republicans anyhow And men said what if 20,000? Wells said if the Democrats received 100 000 majority he was obliged to give the state to Hayes This witness testified substantially as before the congressional committee

NEW ORLEANS Feb [illegible] —In the returning board trial to day Chas J Abell secretary of the returning board, was the first witness for the defense and contradicted some testimony of the prosecution Only rebutting testimony will be offered by the defense It is believed the case is in the hands of the two colored jurors and the jury will get the case by Wednesday

WASHINGTON CITY

Crookedness in the Postal Service.

WASHINGTON, Feb 2 —Complaint has been made to the post office department that a number of postmasters in various parts of California have certified bonds accompanying blank bids for postal contracts and some persons contend that such certification vitiated the bid, even though they are subsequently filled up before presentation to the department This is a total mistake No bids will be rejected for this cause, and it is very doubtful whether the postmaster can be held to any serious account for acting in accordance with this very common and long established custom which is not prohibited by existing law, and which is justifiable by several considerations of prudence and public benefit Bonds accompanying bids under the present system are not based upon the amounts for which parties undertake to perform the service but [illegible] is specifically set forth in the department's advertisement. They are made conditional upon the faithful performance of the service in case the bidder shall be awarded the contract, and as the qualification of the sureties is made dependent upon their ownership of [illegible] real estate worth double the amount of their liability on the bond the security seems to be perfect whether the bid is blank or not. On the other hand the number and competition of bidders would be lessened [illegible] persons were to run the risk of local postmasters disclosing to other parties the amounts bid for any particular routes which would be the case if bids were completed before submitting the bonds for certification. The department has long known of the existence of the practice above indicated, but has never been called upon to make a formal ruling in regard to it until quite recently, when Postmaster Coey telegraphed for instructions. The second assistant postmaster general replied by telegram as follows Proposals and bonds must be perfected before execution of postmaster's certificate This ruling reflects the verbal opinion of the present law officer of the postoffice department but has not yet been promulgated for general guidance and is subject to reversal or modification At all events it will not be construed to affect the validity of any bids received up to the present time at the department in a complete condition even though they may be proved to have been filled at the last minute before three o'clock to day when the acceptance of bids for the next term of four years on the Pacific coast and elsewhere west of the Missouri river will be terminated

Fate of Bland's Bill

NEW YORK Feb 2.—The *Herald's* Washington special says there is good reason to believe now that the Bland bill cannot be passed over the veto. Silver men themselves begin to flinch a little and talk of admitting an amendment raising the value of the dollar It becomes daily more certain that no bill [att]acking the debt and the interest or interfering with past transactions will be able to pass over the veto.

Mail Matter

WASHINGTON, Feb 2 —Forty thousand bids have been received for carrying the mails for the next four years in nearly all of that portion of the United States lying west of the Mississippi river and extending to the Pacific ocean The awards will be made by March 30

Coinage of Trade Dollars

The secretary of the treasury will not open the mint at Philadelphia for the coinage of trade dollars and will place such restrictions on western mints as will prevent the coinage for [illegible] ment east. Coinage of a sufficient amount to meet the actual demand for export will be authorized for the present or until congress shall have acted upon the coinage of the silver dollar for circulation

A Lost Fund.

When Mr New was U S treasurer he imposed a [illegible] on all banks and business firms sending packages of money in inconvenient form for counting, to compensate the office [illegible] trouble involved in counting During his administration the fees aggregated $1,800 and the amount was turned over to his successor Mr Wyman and came into the charge of the chief of the redemption division in July, 1876 The attention of the secretary of the treasury was called to this money and he wrote to the treasurer suggesting the proper manner of covering it into the treasury The [illegible] thereupon sent the secretary a list of the banks and business firms from which the sum had been collected but no decision [illegible] the disposition to be made [illegible] Now the $1,800 are missing [illegible] Secretary Sherman [illegible] the fund It was [illegible] in the safe of the then chief [illegible] division

[illegible] Frontier

[illegible] —Senator Sargent has [illegible] nations in regard to [illegible] power [illegible] contraven[illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible] the White House [illegible]

[illegible] of Peace

[illegible] entirely [illegible]

rants forth of [illegible] the prosecution in New Orleans [illegible] would have the [illegible] were furnished [illegible] [illegible] as far as possible making [illegible] the returning board [illegible]

Case of the Returning Board Members

WASHINGTON Feb —Judge Bradley has [illegible] upon the application of the Louisiana returning board requesting [illegible] [illegible] to the United States circuit court [illegible] not secure their equal civil rights in the state circuit court Judge Bradley has forwarded his decision to the clerk of his circuit and it will [illegible]

What Wells Wants

CHICAGO Feb 2 —The *Times* Washington special says Governor Wells is undoubtedly here simply to press his application with Judge Bradley He was closeted with Counsel Shellabarger several hours to day

Hayes will Unload

The president it is stated intends to throw overboard all his officers and political friends who may have any guilt fixed on them in the way of bargains etc

Jennie Junks Threatens to Tell

A woman named Jennie Junks wife of a defaulting tax collector in East Feliciana has annoyed Secretary Sherman of late by representing that she knows much about his participation in the returning board frauds It is not improbable this trouble regarding the returning boards will together with other matter force Sherman from the cabinet

Will Sign the Silver Bill

It is hinted the president has determined if the silver bill passes by an overwhelming majority in both houses of congress to sign it

Personal Mention

Minister Foster arrived to day from Mexico and called on the president and cabinet

J R Dodge, statistician of the department of agriculture will probably retire from that position

Tom Scott and Huntington before the R R. Committee

WASHINGTON Feb 1 —The house committee on Pacific railroads concluded the hearing of Pacific parties to day Huntington in reply to the question as to whether he was willing to pro rate with the Texas Pacific across California to ports near San Diego said his road would take everything at any rate eastern roads might make for themselves He was also willing the Texas Pacific and San Antonio Pacific roads should have moderate assistance east of the Rio Grande if his company was not compelled to wait at Colorado

Col Scott's statement before the committee to day was a detailed refutation of Huntington's personal charges. He scouted as ridiculous the charges as to his connection with railroad pools, rings and lobbies As to the management of lines constituting the Pennsylvania railroad system, that was not now in question, nor did these lines come within the purview of congress nor touch the issue between the Texas and Pacific as a transcontinental competing line and Southern Pacific scheme to prevent completion. In contrast with the success of his own line Col Scott called attention to Huntington's railroad operations in the Virginia and Kentucky Central and Louisville and Cincinnati short line Huntington's pretense of purpose to compete with the Central Pacific if allowed what he wanted from congress Col Scott characterized as palpably misleading for Huntington had not authority to make such a promise, either for his company or for the state that gave him his charter Col Scott charged that Huntington would fail in the future performance as in the past that his company was already a defaulter in interest to the government, which he clearly did not propose to pay So far as the Texas Pacific Company was concerned the land grant was comparatively a small matter They wanted the aid asked of government that they might effect a great measure of public relief to which private capital alone was inadequate

The committee not caring to hear further argument permitted to be filed an argument by Major Bond vice president of the Texas and Pacific Railroad Company concerning Huntington's railroad operations in Virginia and Kentucky and citing authorities with a view of supporting his charge of malpractice in the operation of the Contract and Finance Company of the Central Pacific Company

OREGON

South Umpqua has been higher recently than for several years before

A plan is being drawn up for a bridge across the South Umpqua at Roseburg

Linn county has paid her state taxes Of the last installment of $19 000 $15, 40 was silver

Some parties in and about Oakland propose buying up a large drove of cattle during the early spring and drive them to Eastern Oregon

At Eola Polk county Mr Pearce's rain gauge shows a precipitation of 6 38 inches during January At Portland the precipitation for the month was 6 77 inches

Roseburg *Plaindealer* While at Oakland last week we heard several parties complaining of losing sheep during the fall months of last year Above a thousand head are supposed to have been taken from one neighborhood Mr James Sutherlin lost six or eight hundred head and had a herder employed during the time

A society at Elk Head Douglas county has debated the question *Resolved* That man will endure more hardships for the love of women than he will for money The judges being married men would not decide the question It was left to the president a man who is supposed to [illegible] and he decided in favor of the affirmative

According to the Corvallis *Gazette* of the 1st instant the prospect of securing the thirty five thousand dollars necessary to purchase iron for the first ten miles of the Yaquina Bay Railway is flattering There remains about eight thousand dollars more to be secured and the *Gazette* is confident that the amount will be forthcoming the iron purchased and track laying commenced at an early day

Salem *Statesman* From Vice President Koehler we learn the people on the line of the proposed extension of the west side railroad are moving in the matter of [illegible] Mr Koehler has just passed over the line of the road from St Joe to Dixie There will be meetings of the citizens [illegible] At Dixie on Wednesday the 6th inst at Perrydale [illegible] Amity on Friday the 8th and at McMinnville on Saturday the 9th [illegible] the times are [illegible] the people [illegible] with the people [illegible] freight that would [illegible]

There is a report of a [illegible] Brownsville [illegible] young man [illegible] One has been a sort of [illegible]

[illegible]

THE WAR IN THE EAST.

[illegible] Complexities of the Situation

[illegible] ment has unquestionably developed largely [illegible] Russia [illegible] She [illegible] peace [illegible] its terms [illegible] means [illegible] until [illegible] yield [illegible] all the [illegible] sary to effect that end The czar's policy is to isolate both Turkey and England and he will succeed England has notified him of the conditions upon which alone she will intervene, and he will therefore render such intervention impossible Turkey seeing this has only to surrender at discretion and accept the best terms she can get It is the wise Russia's position is really a guarantee for peace that the English war party seems to be gaining strength Parliament can afford to menace Russia when the latter clearly neither needs nor will accept her [illegible]

Gambetta's Views of the Peace Conditions

PARIS, Feb. 2 —Gambetta declares that any engagements made at Kezanlik modifying the treaty of 1856 must be considered null and void The Russian conditions except the demand for indemnity involve a flagrant violation of that treaty French interests in the east he considers have hardly changed since 1856 The war can only be terminated by a European congress

Urging the Italian Alliance

ROME, Feb 2 —The proposal of Italian alliance with the powers which are opposed to Russian aggrandizement but at the same time maintaining the freedom of Christian nations [illegible] is favorably entertained The pope and Cardinal Simeoni pontifical secretary of state are agreed as to the necessity of encouraging the alliance of Italy with England France and Austria

Sundry Items about the Armistice

CAIRO Feb 2 The Grand Vizier of Turkey has telegraphed [illegible] that the protocol of the armistice is ready for signature

The sultan telegraphed the czar accepting the peace conditions and asking the czar to stop the advance of the Russians The czar replied that he was about giving orders to that effect

Lines of Demarcation Fixed

CONSTANTINOPLE Feb 2 —Military delegates have fixed the lines of demarcation The Russians will provisionally occupy Erzeroum and Silistria

Mehemet Ali has been appointed commander of Pera

The Czar to the Sultan

The following is the text of the czar's telegram to the sultan I desire peace as much as you but it is necessary for us that it should be a solid and durable peace

Peace Hardly Possible.

LONDON Feb 2 —*Journal de St Petersburg* says If all her subjects were at present in occupation of her provinces this might compel her to make peace but as circumstances are otherwise the conclusion of peace is hardly possible

Armistice Signed

BRUSSELS Feb 2 —*Journal de Bruxelles* announces that it has received a dispatch from Constantinople saying an armistice was signed yesterday

CONSTANTINOPLE Feb 2 —The czar has telegraphed the sultan promising an armistice Servier Pasha foreign minister and one of the plenipotentiaries telegraphed yesterday that the Grand Duke Nicholas was ready to sign the protocol of peace preliminaries under reserve of ulterior negotiations

The grand vizier in reply to Servier Pasha's dispatch authorized him to sign the armistice and peace preliminaries All military movements and emigration of Mussulmans have been stopped

Disorders Around Pera

LONDON Feb 1 — A Pera correspondent says apprehensions of rioting by disbanded soldiers are increasing Circassians are massacreing and pillaging near Constantinople Many residents desire the arrival of foreign fleets Diplomats hesitate to take concerted action for fear of increasing the panic

Austria Protests Only

A Vienna dispatch says Austria would only protest against Russian occupation of Constantinople

Peace Concluded

The acceptance by Germany and Russia of the idea of a conference at Vienna is announced as certain

Keshan Taken.

A dispatch from Pera, dated Wednesday, says the Russians have taken Keshan

England still in the Dark.

The *Post* announces in official form that up to a late hour last night no positive news had reached the foreign office of signing of the basis of peace and armistice. There was, however ground to believe the terms would be signed to-day

Servia Dissatisfied.

BELGRADE Feb 1 —The ill feeling excited by the Russian peace conditions is so intense that it appears decided that Servia shall disregard them and continue the war till she holds the whole of Old Servia

Russian Troops at Jassy

BUCHAREST Feb 1.—Russian troops are continually arriving at Jassy

THE TERRITORIES.

A C Silsby has been appointed postmaster at Silver City Idaho

The *Argus* wants a station established for taking tidal operations at Port Townsend

In Washington territory the two principal parties seem to be preparing to make strictly partisan nominations in all cases for members of the constitutional convention

And now the newspapers at Puget Sound are giving Dr Flattery or Flummery or Blarney or Palmer or whatever his name is or ought to be, a benefit He has been getting it to them for advertising

The *Transcript* reports that negotiations are now pending which encourage the friends of the Olympia railroad to consider success almost certain The board of directors at a meeting last week adopted resolutions ordering a survey from Tenino or near there to the Chehalis river and the preparation of estimates of cost [illegible] from Olympia to Tenino [illegible]

On Friday 23 ult [illegible] of Ilwaco, [illegible] the mail wagon along the [illegible] was [illegible] the mercy of the [illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible] Washington that Cohal[illegible] [illegible] were sold [illegible] good for [illegible]

WRECK OF THE METROPOLIS.

Situation at the Wreck—Bodies Recovered—Mail Bags Rifled—Detailed Account by a Survivor

NORFOLK Va Feb The wreckers have all returned from the wreck of the *Metropolis* and report a terrible surf breaking along the beach and a strong southerly current Nothing is visible of the wreck but her steam drivers All the woodwork is gone The *Cygnet* and other boats that went by canal will not arrive till late to night or early in the morning It is the general opinion of wreckers that the *Metropolis* grounded at low tide which kept her from forging closer in shore—having nothing but her sails to hold her head on the vessel from the force of the heavy surf came to with side exposed to the sweep of the surf causing thereby loss of life—those on board being unable to hold on

The associated press correspondent has returned from the wreck of the *Metropolis* and reports the situation to-day as follows The 68 bodies recovered have been buried and records made to secure future identification The beach from a distance of 50 yards to one mile north of the wreck is strewn with debris of the ship and cargo The ship was evidently completely broken up Her starboard bilge from fore to main chains drifted on shore somewhat compact and containing a dozen or twenty of the rails that formed part of the cargo The wreck itself is stationary where the ship grounded The boilers and part of the engine was visible above the breakers, and confined to the bottom in some way Swaying in the surf was a portion of the port bow and ragged ends of the stern and quarter There are no doubts entertained of the recovery of all the iron stowed in the lower hold as the ship drove well on the beach, and the wreck now lies in about six feet at mean low water The management on board was admirable under the very adverse circumstances attending the disaster The nearest life saving station to the wreck was over four miles distant The crew and apparatus failed to reach it until fully five and a half hours after the ship beached and the *Metropolis* did not have the necessary mortar and lines for purpose of establishing communication with the shore

Dr W H Sawtelle, of the U S marine hospital service having been dispatched to the disaster with medicines arrived at Van Slack's landing this morning and took charge of the sick and injured survivors all of whom with the well arrived to night They were provided for Dr Sawtelle says most are not in danger and a majority will be able to proceed at once They suffer most from diseases incident to exposure

There was a very large South American mail on board principally business letters accumulated since last regular mail steamer for Brazil The purser's room containing the mail was washed ashore Mail bags were found along the beach Registered letters receipted for by the purser, contained about $100 000 in money drafts, etc S E Ship assistant postmaster at Norfolk, went to the wreck to look to the interests of the postoffice department Of eleven bags containing mail matter washed ashore he succeeded in recovering two one intact, the other being used as a tobacco pouch by one of the survivors Of the contents nothing could be found nor could anything be found of the other bags or contents Parties on the beach say the bags were cut open rifled and the letters after being opened, were strewn along the beach

Jas L Alcorn temporarily attached to the *Metropolis* formerly officer in the U S navy and journalist in Boston makes the following statement

Wednesday night at 9 o'clock I was called by the mate to assist the carpenter in stopping a leak around the rudder trunk Found the sternpost loose and so reported Remained at post to stop the leak or prevent its increase until morning when I was called on deck and found the ship a partial wreck Finding the mate I suggested sail should be made by setting foresail and getting his consent went aloft and, assisted by Chas Saman, loosed the foresail and succeeded in setting sail which remained but a few minutes until carried away and it was necessary to clear up the port wing of the sail Shortly after the ship struck heavily amidships evidently breaking her back but continued to drive on the beach During the trying hours of the day several illfated passengers bravely entrusting themselves to the tide evidently lost heart with the passage of the first breaker over their heads and abandoning all hopes sank without a struggle Others either washed or leaping off the wreck would almost seem to have committed suicide so deliberately did they seem to bury their heads beneath the wave and meet their doom The foremast falling aft and the foresail being still partially spread several were either killed by its fall or buried beneath the mass of sail in such a way as made death certain One young man particularly conspicuous for his daring during the day at last sought refuge on the topsail yard evidently in hope that the mast would fall over the leeward side Of course instant death was the result of his mistake on fall of the mast

The station at the wreck of the *Metropolis* reports that Capt Ankers left for Norfolk after auction of the wrecked material and the scene of the wreck is deserted The keeper of No 4 station buried 15 bodies washed up during the night from one to eight miles north of the station One man had a gold plated watch and chain also five keys The rescued were furnished blankets from the steamer *Plymouth.*

PHILADELPHIA Feb 2 —A fund will be raised here for the relief of families of the men lost by the wreck of the *Metropolis.*

Thos Collins left to day for Norfolk to see that every attention is given the living and care taken of the dead

Waif from the Waves.

The signal service observer at Cape Hatteras reports a yawl boat some clothing and a pocketbook washed ashore The pocketbook contained the discharge papers of James A Bowen

ATLANTIC CABLE.

Turbulent Scene in the French Chambers.

VERSAILLES Feb 1 —In the chamber of deputies this afternoon a discussion on the validity of the election of the conservative deputy gave rise to a scene of intense excitement Gambetta and Rouher accusing each other of responsibility for the disasters of France

CANADA.

Fire.

TORONTO Feb 2 — Childs & Co's boot and shoe manufactory was damaged by fire this morning to the amount of $25 000

FROM HILLSBORO

Under date of February 2d a correspondent sends the following

Thomas Tongue left here this morning for Salem, on court business

Prof Lancaster's dancing school is a success, the pupils are improving rapidly

The roads around here and also the streets of this place are in a bad condition

Mr Handley's family are all sick except himself and one child with lung fever

Dr Kirkwood left here this morning [illegible] conversation [illegible] He will be absent a few days.

The smallpox [illegible]

The school under Prof Henderson [illegible] [illegible] dollars

The corpse of a child from [illegible] [illegible] at the [illegible]

[illegible] this place [illegible] was [illegible] going and

[illegible] year afterwa[rds] [illegible]

VARIOUS CHURCH MATTERS

[BY TELEGRAPH]

NEW YORK Feb 2 —An able correspondent of the *Church Journal* recently accused Doctor Seymour of the systematic practice of private confession to a priest and said now what the bishops and standing committees of the church need to know is just how far the dean of the general seminary encourages favors or winks at practices among the students which have no warrant in the prayer book, canons, rubrics, articles or pastorals of the church but are rather forbidden thereby Rector J W Sparks who claims to be a competent witness, declares that he never listened to any one more loyal to the church or more competent to defend and who does better defend this branch of the church against the arguments of the Romish sect as to the situation referred to The professor is the last man to encourage it among students. He has been accused simply because he is charitable to all and does not encourage prejudice.

Since the Dr Seymour who is proposed for Protestant Episcopal bishop of Springfield Illinois needs only three more votes, there is no doubt of his confirmation The following is the vote of dioceses so far as heard from for confirmation New York Missouri, Minnesota Illinois Massachusetts Maine Tennessee, Quincy, Indiana, California Western New York Albany, Central New York Long Island Texas Fond Du Lac Arkansas, Georgia Northern New Jersey, Wisconsin, total 21 Against confirmation, Southern Ohio, Kentucky Pennsylvania, Central Pennsylvania, Virginia Delaware, Iowa, Louisiana Kansas 9 The vote of Northern Ohio was a tie

The *Independent* says Dr Ewer asked two questions concerning ritualism. Are there any secret confraternities and guilds at the heart of the movement of the American church ? Not one Are there any secret confraternities or guilds at all ? Not one We are glad to hear it Now will Dr Ewer be kind enough to send us the last annual report of the confraternity of the blessed sacrament of which he has been presiding officer We wish to publish the names of the clerical members

The Hopkins letters have brought out a letter from Bishop Gillespie in the *Church Journal* One of the facts introduced by Hopkins to prove that ritualism has advanced along the whole line is that since Dr DeKoven's rejection ten bishops and dioceses have clustered around him and Racine College. The bishop says that his own action was simply individual and that his diocese was not clustered at all He regarded Racine College and not Dr DeKoven as the interest involved He says that he did not doubt that when ten bishops of contiguous dioceses, not selected by Dr DeKoven have the veto power over all regular ones in regard to the worship of the collegiate church, no departure would be allowed from the law of the church and he is still of the same opinion

The American Church Missionary Society has handed over to the board of missions the care of the Protestant Episcopal Mission at Mexico This mission known as the Church of Jesus has about 3,000 members and 6 000 adherents. It has been helped to the extent of $100,000 and requires an annual appropriation of about $20 000

The American Church Missionary Society will confine its labors hereafter to the home field

Rev Douglass of the Hope of Christ Church, Oxford, and Rev J B White of Pembroke college Oxford, both curates of the ritualistic Church of St John the Divine, at Kendington, England, have been received into the Roman Catholic Church at the Church of Redemptionist Fathers, Clapham

The public worship regulation act passed for the suppression of ritualistic practice by the British parliament in 1874, has failed in the case of Fowler against Gardner, because the proper documents were not forwarded to the defendant In the case of the Bishop of London against Mackonshie for the use of illegal pictures, counsel have expressed the opinion that the pictures have been so long in St Alban's Church that they are protected by the public worship regulation act.

More than a hundred years ago Trinity Church Boston received a legacy of $5,000 for support of an assistant minister This fund has grown to $80 000, the income of which is ample for the support of two assistant ministers. The court has ordered that it may be so applied as this is fairly within the intent of the testator

The Illinois supreme court has affirmed the right of Bishop Cheney's congregation to the church which they occupy The majority of the congregation went over from the Protestant Episcopal to the Reformed Episcopal denomination. It is conjectured that an appeal will be carried to the supreme court of the United States

It is now said Mr Tooth may withdraw his resignation as vicar of Saint James, Hatcham, England

Archbishop of York in reply to a memorial from some anti Confessionalists says "I am persuaded that any return to the practice in the church would be on a whole most unfavorable to the spiritual life of the people "

Rev John Wright, rector of All Saints Church, Falmouth England has closed the church because the rector's rate is not forthcoming

The death is announced of Rev James Bowling Moseley, the regius professor of divinity at Oxford, and canon of Christ Church, Old Shoreham, Sussex England

Reverend Noah Hunt Schenck rector of Saint Ann's Protestant Episcopal Church Brooklyn states that the income of the church does not meet its expenses

The *Churchman* calls Universalism the sister progeny of Calvanism

A Roman correspondent of the New York *Churchman* gives the following last words of Victor Emmanuel as reported by Rev Canon Anzino, one of his private chaplains, "I die a Catholic I have always had particular affection and defense for the person of His Holiness If any acts of mine have caused displeasure personally to the Holy Father, I declare that I feel sorry—but in what I have done I have the consciousness of fulfilling my duties as a citizen and as a prince and of not doing anything against the religion of my fathers "

The Pope refused to allow the priests serving in the Basilica to repeat prayers for Victor Emmanuel under the form *pro rege nostro* on the ground that they would thus seem to sanction the extinction of the temporal power The funeral ceremony it is said was attended by 140 000 persons

Signor Bonshio formerly one of Victor Emmanuel's ministers has written a reply to Father Curcis book on the temporal power He scouts the idea of compromise between the church and Italy and says the clerical party must obey the laws

This being the hundredth year since the introduction of Roman Catholicism into Boston it is proposed to commemorate the event in some public way The following are the statistics of the Church of New England at the close of 187[illegible] Priests 308 chapels and stations 167 colleges 2, ecclesiastical students 105 academies and select schools, 36 asylums 15 hospitals 6 population 900 000

Bishop Domenec of the Catholic Diocese of Pittsburg refused to excommunicate the Molly Maguires and in consequence the diocese was divided

The *Catholic Mirror* of Baltimore favors a Church congress for the United States similar to those held in Italy [illegible]

A series of [illegible] missionary conventions have been held [illegible] New Jersey [illegible] [illegible] will be continued until Febr[uary] [illegible] Jackson of the Presbyterian [illegible] who has planted [illegible] missions in [illegible] and Alaska is expected to present facts gathered during his missionary tours

The American Board of Commissioners for Foreign Missions [illegible] the passage of the Bland silver bill [illegible] would add thirty [illegible] their expenses by [illegible] exchange

The [illegible] soon to be published [illegible] totals in the United States [illegible] at the close of 1877 [illegible] ministers 11[illegible] congregations, 23 900 baptisms 102 292 members, 2,024 224. An increase of over '76 of 43 associations, 984 congregations and 817 ministers, and a decrease of 7 394 baptisms.

The Milwaukie common council recently adopted a resolution protesting against public Bible reading and prayers or hymns in the state university and normal schools also instructed representatives of Milwaukie to present this protest to the legislature.

PACIFIC COAST NEWS.

CALIFORNIA.

Investigating the Labor Troubles.

SAN FRANCISCO Feb. 2 —The legislative committee to investigate the labor agitation began the examination of witnesses to-day, hearing first those connected with the city government

Judge Louderback, of the police court, believed there had been danger of serious disturbances, and justified holding Kearney and other agitators on heavy bail by the character of their offenses, declining to admit that the object was to retain them in prison. He thought the incendiary agitation would be renewed after the adjournment of the legislature, thought ordinances for the suppression of incendiarism were sufficient without the enactment of the riot act by the legislature.

Judge Ferrall, of the city criminal court, was of the opinion that the danger had been greatly magnified and that no outbreak had been imminent that could not have been handled by the police without the assistance of the militia, thought there was no occasion for passing a riot act, gave the mayor and others credit for honesty of purpose; thought there was no justification for the issuance of the mayor's proclamation.

Captain Lees, who was acting as chief of police during the recent excitement, took strong ground in favor of the mayor's proclamation, the riot act and such measures as had been adopted to prevent the outbreak.

Mayor Bryant justified the issue of his proclamation by his belief of the necessity of strong action. He had been waited upon repeatedly by prominent business men, urging that pronounced measures be taken for the protection of life and property, and stating that business interests were suffering on account of distrust produced by the agitation. He said, regarding the breaking up of meetings, that his instructions had been somewhat misunderstood; that the officers of the police had been instructed, on going to meetings, to let them go on without disturbance if they were of a legitimate character and not calculated to create disorder or incite to violence.

Supervisor Foley thought the workingmen had cause for complaint, but was opposed to all violent means of redress, and indorsed the steps taken by the authorities to put down lawlessness.

Supervisor Gibbs stated that, as a business man, he knew that business interests had suffered to the extent of millions of dollars by the agitation and accompanying threats of violence.

Workingmen are giving an entertainment at Union Hall to-night for the benefit of the *Open Letter*

"WE UNDERSTAND."

TO THE EDITOR OF THE OREGONIAN :

Permit me, through your columns, to thank Mr. R. J. Dooling who has "the honor of being president of a Workingman's Club," for having disclaimed that either himself or his club have anything whatever to do with the 'ball to be given for the benefit of the Workingmen's Club" on the 14th inst. His egotism in this instance appears somewhat ridiculous when we come to reflect that there were "Workingmen's Clubs" existing here before Mr. Dooling was heard of as president of anything Those who have the management of the forthcoming ball have no desire to rob either him or his club of any of the laurels they have won "We fully "understand what we are doing" and can assure President Dooling it has "a genuine object" and plenty of 'backing." The "club" of which we have the honor of being members has no connection whatever with Mr Kearney's movement of San Francisco. We, as Oregonians, think we are capable of managing our own local affairs without any outside influence We seek for reform only through legitimate and legal channels, and not only condemn but will resist any attempt at incendiarism, intimidation or riot. The object of the ball is simply to assist us in matters of charity and to such as endorse our sentiments and purposes we extend a cordial invitation DAVID HOWELL AND OTHERS.

W T PILOT COMMISSIONERS

ASTORIA, Jan. 31st, 1878

TO THE EDITOR OF THE OREGONIAN :

The pilot commissioners of Washington territory met to-day at Unity, W. T., and organized, also issued a branch to Capt. J. N. Fisher for pilot on the Columbia river, and adjourned subject to call by the chairman of the board Any applications or communications requiring the attention of this board may be addressed to either member thereof.

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The Daily Oregonian.

MONDAY MORNING, FEB. 4, 1878

EIGHTEENTH YEAR.

With the present number the DAILY OREGONIAN, begins its eighteenth year. As a daily newspaper it distances all competitors in the field of the northwest; and the fact that it has succeeded in doing this is due largely to its adherence to the fundamental idea of correct journalism, which includes the two-fold duty of maintaining complete independence and publishing all the news. The first function of a public journal is to be a newspaper. No journal can fulfill this requirement until it has resources that will enable it to obtain and print the news in full, and independence enough to state its opinions on subjects as they arise, without fear of the displeasure of individuals or parties. In these times when the telegraph is in universal use no meagre presentation of the news will suffice. Equally unsatisfactory to the general reader is the habit which "organs" have, and which is a fundamental condition of their existence, of allowing nothing to appear in their columns which is against the party or the interests they espouse. Most people like to see all of value that is said or may be said on all sides of a subject. In this spirit THE OREGONIAN admits free discussion through its columns, and presents constantly the comments of the press and utterances of representative men on different sides of all prominent subjects. This, in brief, is its conception of a newspaper. Such conception includes, of course, a painstaking and impartial preparation from day to day of local, commercial, and general news, with such comment thereon as may be deemed proper in order to give a fair idea of its scope and purport. Conducted on these principles THE OREGONIAN has a circulation never surpassed and rarely equalled by any newspaper published amid an equal population. It pursues the business of journalism, and has no ends to seek or serve outside of it. Part of this business—and a most important and responsible part of it—is to labor in proper ways to promote the material interests of the northwest. THE OREGONIAN does this in the same independent spirit in which it treats political and all other questions. That a newspaper conducted on these principles is acceptable to the country is proven by the fact that THE OREGONIAN is regularly printing larger editions, both daily and weekly, than ever before, and is read regularly for the news by more persons than all the other papers of Oregon and Washington taken together. It is accepted by the people of the northwest as their sole vehicle of general intelligence; and the increasing patronage it receives is proof that they like and approve a newspaper that pursues its business for no motive outside the legitimate purposes and ends of journalism. Few persons want a newspaper that is merely the tail of a party kite, or the organ of a clique, a faction or a scheme. With its increasing opportunities THE OREGONIAN constantly increases its efforts; with growth of patronage it constantly adds to its outlay by publication of a larger and greater variety of matter. Such will be its policy for the future. It believes in and accepts the requirement that the test of worthiness shall be the ordeal and the measure of success. Legitimate journalism is strictly a business enterprise, and in these times no paper can achieve real success or be generally acceptable, which is published "for the good of the party," to help men into office, for the furtherance of private interests, or for any other object less comprehensive than that of making money by furnishing the public with the intelligence which it takes and pays for because it is wanted.

PORTLAND LIBRARY ASSOCIATION.

We print in this number the annual report of the President of the Library Association. The showing made by it is a credit to the management of the society and ought to encourage the public to give it a hearty support.

Its net assets appear to be worth $32,468 91; and more than two thirds of this it must be remembered is gold coin at interest.

We heartily endorse the president's recommendation for the printing of a catalogue and the annual reports. We understand that at at the close of the meeting of the members last Saturday evening it was recommended that the president be authorized to take up a subscription for this purpose and that three of the directors then present, Messrs. Corbett, Lewis and Failing, pledged $100 apiece for that purpose. Probably $750 will be sufficient for it; and there ought to be no delay or hesitancy about subscribing the funds. A minor consideration in this connection may be suggested. The money is not to be sent away but will be spent in the community for labor and materials—principally the former.

Messrs. A. G. Gibbs and E. S. Kearney were elected directors for the coming ten years.

We must say a word about the library itself. Too often in forming collections of books, volumes are accumulated and multiplied with little intelligence or judgment. A motley heap of books got together in this way and promiscuously arranged upon their shelves makes outwardly an imposing appearance, but in reality is mostly rubbish. This library has been selected on other principles. It is not a product of bibliomania, or a mere passion for collecting books with a view to bulk and quantity. It has been selected for the most part with care and discrimination, and with a true judgment of what is permanent, and therefore valuable, in literature. A great labor has been performed in bringing the library up to its present state of efficiency and value. To accumulate the resources of the association, so that its permanency is now assured, and to form the library itself, keep it with orderly care and add to it as means would allow, has been no small labor. Patient attention for many years has been required to accomplish this; and success has been attained through the persevering labors of the president and the liberality of leading citizens. The present library already considerable in itself, is a nucleus for larger growth, and in value and influence may be a great possession for the future. We shall hope the time is not distant when the association will be prepared to erect a building suitable for its purposes, and thus give the library a foundation and permanency which it cannot well seem to have until this be done.

THE TURK'S EXTREMITY.

Turkey, cruelly deceived by England and panic-stricken in her extremity, has been scrambling around two weeks or more for any sort of peace that Russia might allow her. At last she has sent a message beseeching an armistice, which is an indication that in her distress she will consent to almost anything. England has hurled and keeps on hurling a storm of wrath and menace at Russia, but harsh words break no heads, and there seems little reason to believe that she will make good any of her indignant utterances. Evidently Turkey doesn't believe England will fight, or perhaps she fears even greater calamities would be brought upon herself before it were ended, if England should undertake it. Russia now has so great a hold on Turkey that the latter would suffer frightfully from prolongation of the war, even if England would consent to help. But the latter will not undertake the business alone. If she can't get an ally in Austria or elsewhere, she may thunder on, but will never fight.

Rev. C. A. Huntington, late Indian agent at Neah Bay, has printed a letter addressed to Dr. Atkinson, of this city, in which he reviews in a very searching manner the course pursued by those who had him suspended from the exercise of his duties. He has been at Washington to secure a hearing, but says he finds "all the men in power organized into a vigilance committee more to prevent violence to prescribed form than to prevent violence to the rights or neglect of the welfare of the Indians." It appears from the statements of Mr. Huntington that he became entangled in the meshes of red tape, and in certain particulars was outside of the regulations. His mistake was in trying to do something. He should have been content to sit still, draw his salary, and let the Indians alone.

The school book question continues to be the subject of high debate in the California legislature. Bancroft & Co. in pushing the Pacific Coast Series encounter great opposition, because it is easily shown that the books in comparison with any and all others are the poorest ever exhibited. Senator Curtis of Sacramento has proposed to cut the knot of the controversy by a substitute bill which empowers the governor to appoint a competent person to prepare manuscripts for an independent series of California Readers, which shall be printed at the state printing office and distributed to pupils at cost price. The bill is favorably received by the press of the state.

If Sitting Bull has as many warriors as reported, Gen. Miles in going after him with his small force may make another Custer affair of it. There is, however, a warning in Custer's fate which probably will avert any like calamity in future. It is not certain yet that Sitting Bull has returned to American soil, nor is it known precisely what his intentions are. But it is believed that his views accord with those of the party in congress which desires to effect further reduction of the army;—in other words that he is on the war path.

That dispatch which asserts that President Hayes will "throw overboard" all his officials and friends who had anything to do with bargains to secure the presidency for him probably is one of those dispatches which is not entirely well founded. There is a slightly apocryphal look about it. In doing this and yet retaining the presidency there would be a severity of political virtue surpassing anything yet attempted by the administration in the line of civil service reform.

From the arguments made at Washington in behalf of the Northern Pacific Railroad Company, it seems certain that the company intends to proceed on the idea that its land grant does not expire till July, 1879. If this interpretation of the law be sustained the company still has a considerable time to build, and in that time may do much, even if it have no further legislation.

The Wisconsin legislature has addressed a memorial to congress praying for the extension of the grant to the Northern Pacific Railroad.

THE INTRIGUE FOR THE PRESIDENCY.

It must have been noticed very generally that with every additional statement about the intrigue for the presidency the plot thickens. The following contribution to it is furnished by a Chicago dispatch of the 28th ult.:

Major Burke of New Orleans, leader of the Louisiana Democracy, has been interviewed about the so-called electoral bargain. He defended the president and Southern Democratic congressmen from charges of party infidelity. The people of Louisiana had expressed no favor for the electoral bill. They regard it as a means of letting Tilden down easy. They had been led to expect that Tilden and the Democratic party in the North would claim their rights, and if need be, enforce them. Tilden favored the electoral bill, notwithstanding his denial since. Burke continues: "Regarding the counting of the vote, the Tilden managers in Washington had schemes for defeating the count in the senate, and for holding a new election under Conkling, but the party had never authorized them. I know positively that Conkling had a speech all prepared in favor of throwing out the vote of Louisiana, in which event he was to be elected president of the senate, and would have become president pending a new election, which would have taken place a year afterward. Tilden's friends were satisfied with this arrangement, because they thought that with his wounds freshly bleeding he would have no trouble in securing a Democratic nomination, and Conkling doubtless thought that with the control of the patronage he could easily shelve Hayes and become the Republican candidate. The cause which prevented the attempt at carrying this programme out was the distrust felt by Conkling's adherents."

ARMY REORGANIZATION.

Washington dispatches of the 28th January give the following particulars relative to bills introduced by the chairman of the house military committee for reorganization of the army:

One of the bills reduces the enlisted men to 20,000, and the cavalry regiments from ten to six, artillery from five to three, infantry from twenty-five to fifteen, consisting of three battalions of four companies each; makes a reduction in the adjutant general's and inspector general's department; abolishes the bureau of military justice, and makes other minor changes; reduces the number of major generals to one, and of brigadier generals to three, when vacancies occur.

The army pay bill fixes the annual pay of officers of the army as follows: The general, $10,000 a year; lieut. general, $8,000; major general, $6,000; brigadier general, $5,000; colonel, $3,000; major, $2,000; captain, (mounted) $1,800; captain, (not mounted) $1,600; first lieutenant, (mounted) $1,600; first lieut., (not mounted) $1,400; second lieutenant, (mounted) $1,200; second lieutenant, (not mounted), $1,000; ordnance storekeeper, $1,600. Other changes are also made. It increases the total pay of non-commissioned officers about $55,000 a year; but this will be much more than compensated for by the reduction in the number of these men, provided for in Banning's bill to reorganize. The two bills reduce the cost of the army between five and six million dollars.

PERSONAL AND POLITICAL.

T. B. Rickey of Salem, is dangerously ill at Antelope valley, Wasco county.

A. S. Patterson has been re-appointed and confirmed as postmaster at Eugene City.

Solomon Cox, an old citizen of Lane county, died at his residence near Junction on the 29th ult.

Hon. D. M. C. Gault of Washington county is spoken of as a candidate for superintendent of public instruction. He is competent and possesses high personal character.

Ex Gov. Woods, formerly of this state, is building a handsome residence at San Jose, Cal., to cost twelve or fifteen thousand dollars. It is said that he has acquired a very lucrative law practice.

Hon. J. S. Smith is very generally spoken of as the probable Democratic candidate for governor. It is not known whether he would accept. Hon. R. B. Cochran is also mentioned as a probable candidate.

MARRIED.

In Wasco county, January 27, at the residence of the bride's parents, by Geo. E. Watkins, J. P., Mr. Jas. A. W. Scoggin and Miss Rosa L. Armstrong, all of Wasco county.

DIED.

In this city, February 2, Mrs. Bridget Carroll, wife of James Carroll, aged 45 years.

Funeral will leave the residence of the family, corner Thirteenth and F streets, at half past one this afternoon and proceed to the Catholic church, where services will take place at 2 o'clock. Friends are invited to attend.

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FORMERLY OF BARRINGTON, STATE OF New Hampshire, can hear of something to his advantage by writing to Charles Church, Barrington, New Hampshire. Any information concerning the above named individual will be thankfully received and appreciated by Charles Church, Barrington, N. H. f4d3t:eod

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State Treasurer's Fifth Notice.

STATE OF OREGON,
TREASURER'S OFFICE,
Salem, February 4, 1878.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THERE are funds in the Treasury for the payment of State Warrants classed and numbered as follows:

Warrants of old issue, payable from fund derived from special tax, indorsed prior to Sept. 14, 1874, viz: Nos. 474, 475, 468, 495, 506, 507, 508, 492, 493, 494, 496, 497, 498, 499, 500, 501, 502, 503, 504, 505, 510, 513 and 514.

Warrants payable from general fund, indorsed since Sept. 11, 1876, viz: Nos 1079, 1234, 1236, 1238, 1242, 1243, 1244, 1246, 1247, 1148, 1248, 1249, 1250, 1252, 1253, 1256, 1261, 1258, 1259, 1262, 1255, 1266, 1277, 1278, 1280, 1281, 1282, 1321, 1325, 1326, 1284, 1331, 1332, 1336, 1335, 1337 and 1311.

Interest on the above Warrants will cease from this date.
A. H. BROWN,
State Treasurer.
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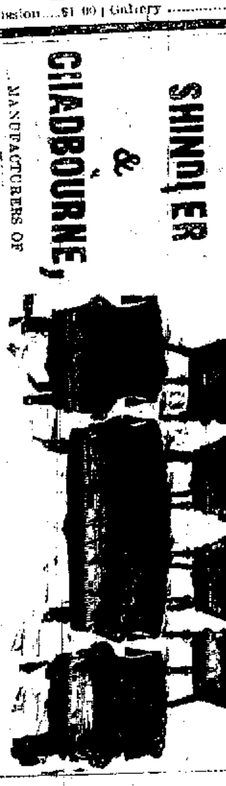

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Call early and secure Bargains. This sale is positive, as the entire stock must be sold by March 1st.

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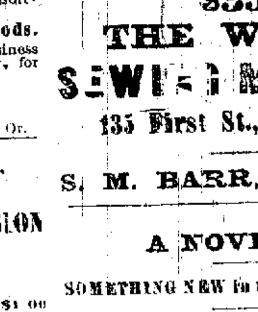

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I DESIRE TO ANNOUNCE TO MY FRIENDS and patrons that I have resigned the management of the Oregon Branch of the North British and Mercantile Insurance Company. It is with much regret that I sever a connection which has ever been pleasant.

My successors, J. BACHMAN & BROTHER, will assume control of the Agency from this date.

I have associated myself with J. Bachman & Brother, and can be found at their office, No. 88 First street, until further notice.
ED. HALL, late Manager.
Portland, Jan. 28, 1878. ja28d1m

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BUILDING, FURNITURE AND LOCATION cannot be excelled. Can go at a bargain, as owner contemplates a tour of Europe. Price $13,000. Inquire of T. A. WOOD.

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THE UNDERSIGNED HAVING PURCHASED a large number of Lots and Blocks in [illegible] Addition to East Portland, [illegible] now prepared to dispose of [illegible] figures, on terms to suit purchasers. [illegible] is very desirable and eligibly situated [illegible] steads, being within convenient [illegible] Stark Street Ferry, and in a [illegible] For particulars apply to [illegible] At Sheldon's hardware store, [illegible] and Oregon.

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THE UNDERSIGNED OWNERS OF [illegible] Valuable Mills, desiring to [illegible] business, offer all or one half of [illegible] ing Mill, with Warehouse and [illegible] on terms favorable to the purchaser. [illegible] cation, patronage and water [illegible] equal in the State. Built [illegible] equipped with the latest Improved [illegible] For full particulars, terms and [illegible] dress [illegible] Gilman & Irvin, [illegible] ELKINS [illegible] Lebanon, Oregon, Jan. 14, 1878.

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$3000 TO $9000, EIGHT TO NINE [illegible] and Dollars, to be secured by mortgage on city property, will be loaned [illegible] less than $1000, on reasonable [illegible] WM. STRONG, Dekum's [illegible]

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OFFICE OF PORTLAND GLUE FACTORY has been removed to Corner Front and [illegible] No. 180, First street. [illegible] D. METZGER, [illegible]

REMOVED.

DR. A. POHL, HOMOEOPATHIC PHYSICIAN, has removed to corner [illegible] over Pfunder's Drug Store, [illegible] Office hours—From 10 to 12 A. M.; 2 to 4 [illegible] 6 to 8:30 P. M.

DISSOLUTION.

THE COPARTNERSHIP HERETOFORE existing under the firm name of [illegible] consisting of the undersigned is this day [illegible] by mutual consent.
L. WHITE.
[illegible]
Portland, Ogn. February 1, 1878.

DISSOLUTION OF COPARTNERSHIP.

THE FIRM OF THANHAUSER & BLUMAUER [illegible] is this day dissolved by mutual consent, Mr. B. Blumauer retiring. The business [illegible] continued under the firm name of [illegible] & Co., who assume all the liabilities and [illegible] outstanding accounts due the late [illegible] hauser & Blumauer.
L. THANHAUSER.
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Portland, Or., Jan. 31, 1878.

NOTICE.

DURING THE ABSENCE OF MR. W. JACKSON from the State Mr. G. A. [illegible] is authorized to transact any and all [illegible]
W. JACKSON.
Portland, Jan. 28, 1878.

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WE, THE UNDERSIGNED FIRM, KNOWN as Brady & Cason, contractors, have [illegible] dissolved, by mutual consent.
W. W. CASON.
MATTHEW BRADY.
Jan. 1, 1878. [illegible]

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MONDAY MORNING FEB 4 1878

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THE HORSE JAMES MELVILLE —During the short but highly successful engagement of Miss Buckingham at New Market Theater we frequently heard the remark made by persons when speaking of the handsome and finely trained steed "James Melville," that he was an old circus horse. To witness the remarkable real genius and high degree of training displayed by this animal would perhaps justify the remark, for scarcely outside of the sawdust ring could such careful and judicious schooling have been acquired. However the facts disprove the correctness of such assertions. From the best and most authentic sources we obtain the following brief pedigree of this horse. James Melville was imported from the state of Ohio by Isaac Dahlman of the Bull's Head stables in New York City. At the special request of Miss Buckingham he was trained exclusively by Mr James Melville, the celebrated circus equestrian, for *fourteen days* only at the Fifth avenue riding school by the kind permission of Mr Dickie. The animal was never in the ring and therefore could not be a "circus horse." After receiving only fourteen days training he was turned over to his mistress, and since then he has received most if not all his knowledge of the business of the professional stage and personating with marked success the character of the "fiery untamed steed." Originally the horse was called "Monarch" but the name was changed to James Melville at the earnest request of Miss Buckingham, after his accomplished trainer. The animal is a light iron gray, symmetrically proportioned, weighs 1,000 pounds, 15½ hands high, and will be eight years old next June.

WILLAMETTE BRIDGE COMPANY —Saturday several prominent gentlemen of Portland and East Portland met in the law office of M O George Esq, for the purpose of organizing a company. The object is to construct a bridge across the Willamette river from the foot of Oak street to a point opposite on the east side. It was determined to call the company "The Willamette Bridge Company." Mr. Wm Beck was on motion, chosen president and T J Matlock secretary. The following gentlemen compose the incorporation: Wm Beck, T J Matlock, C M Wiberg, Dr J C Hawthorne, D P Thompson, J M Caywood, Dr Chapman, J L Atkinson, C Linderman, Noah Lambert, W S Gordon, W Kearns, Penumbra Kelly, Wm Cornell, C H Meussdorffer, Joseph Buchtel, Mr Edwards, John Dolan, Ira F Powers, L P W Quimby, Wash Allen and John Collins. The capital stock was placed at $150 000 in shares of $100 each. To day articles of incorporation will be filed in the office of the county clerk.

BOY RUN OVER —About 4 o'clock Saturday afternoon a lad whose name we have not been able to learn was run over near the corner of Alder and Second streets by a small express wagon. Mr Ira Russ who keeps a grocery store at the corner of Third and Morrison streets, was driving the vehicle at the time. The boy was crossing the street almost directly in front of the wagon and was looking in another direction and did not observe the approach of the vehicle. Mr. Russ did not notice the lad until too late to prevent the collision and on discovering him checked his horse instantly. One wheel struck the boy, knocked him down, and passed over his body. Luckily, the horse was moving at a slow pace or the injuries sustained might have been very serious. The lad received only slight injuries, so we learn. No blame can be attached to any one as the collision was purely accidental, and not the result of reckless driving.

"THE ALARMED SEMINARY"—This is the title of a magnificent oil painting recently executed by that young and gifted artist, Mr Toby E. Rosenthal, on exhibition in San Francisco. A superb photographic copy of this painting, and also a photograph of Mr. Rosenthal have been received from Mr Thomas Houseworth & Co. Both are elegant specimens of the photographic art.

NEW BUILDING —We understand that Mr. Burton, of Yamhill county, the owner of the lot corner Third and F streets, contemplates the erection of a brick building on the property this spring to be occupied as a hotel. We are informed that plans for the same are already drawn.

PORTLAND LIGHT BATTERY.—By order of Capt Tom Mountain there will be a regular monthly meeting of the Portland Light Battery at the armory this (Monday) evening at 7 30 o'clock. A full attendance is desired.

BRIEF NOTES

Note new ads

River is still rising

"Uncle Tom's Cabin"

Line prostrated last night

Horrible weather—dismal nights

And still the fire cracker fusilade is kept up.

Mr Jesse Shepard gives a soirée this evening at a private residence.

Miss Annie Pixley is playing at the Grand Opera House, San Francisco.

H D Sanborn Esq, returned on the *Chester* from a short visit to San Francisco

The police made a grand raid on a Chinese gambling den Saturday night and bagged Celestials.

Mr. J. J Wallace, the popular character actor sailed for San Francisco yesterday morning on the *Ancon*

Mr Thompson who has been attached to Bert's company for several months, was a passenger on the outgoing steamer

M. Lichtenstein, of Harris & Lichtenstein, departed for San Francisco on the steamer *Ancon* which left yesterday morning.

Mr McConnell's "Dan" in "The Streets of New York" was a clever piece of acting. He made it excessively funny and "brought down the gallery every time"

Miss Katie Mayhew, Mrs Norton Bush and Miss Georgie Woodthrope are now supporting Miss Ellie Wilton in "Shadows" at Piper's Opera House Virginia City

There will be a meeting of Oregon Lodge of Perfection No. 1, to-morrow (Tuesday) evening at 7 o clock. Work in the 14th degree—members are requested to be present

EDUCATIONAL

The following is the report of the Public Schools of East Portland for the month ending January 29th 1878

Schools	Average No belonging	Average daily attendance	Average daily absence	No remaining at date	Whole No days absence	Per ct attend	No cases of tardiness
Central Gram	49 9	89 0	1 8	40	5	96 3	11
Central Int	67 5	64 4	3 1	70	62.5	95 4	42
J St. 1st Primary	54 4	50 4	4 0	51	81 0	92 6	18
J St 2d Primary	61 4	54 2	7 7	61	154 0	88 2	22
Stephens Ad Pri	17 8	15 1	2 6	30	58 0	84 8	3
Totals	242 0	223.1	19 2	252	388 0	91 2	96

No days taught—20

R R COON Principal

SOCIETY ELECTIONS

The officers of Brooklyn Lodge No 113 I O G T were installed Friday evening by W H O Dorall S D W C T assisted by Brothers Wm Lundberg and W Peabody, as follows Milton Creswell W C T, Miss Florence McEwan W V T, Lloyd Turner W S, W A Cumming W F S, Miss Dora McGrew W T, A Lanbach W C, Gus Marquam W M, Mrs Clara Frush W D M, Samuel Raffe W I G, C Bruce W O G, Miss Ella Lanbach W R H S, C W Bolton W L H S, James McCrew P W C T

POLICE COURT NOTES

William Baldwin vagrancy committed for five days. Dan Williams drunk and disorderly $15 or jail. Wm Sharp assault with a dangerous weapon case continued. Up to 10 o clock last night the following arrests were made: W. M Bennett drunk and disorderly; John Chinaman violating ordinance 1491 Chinaman Jack Henry for ask? flour; Ah Slen disorderly conduct; Lee Wun gambling

Ladies and Misses hosiery and corsets at a sacrifice at J Harris & Son's

THE GROSS FAILURE.

REPORT OF THE INVESTIGATING COMMITTEE

At the second meeting of the creditors of Mr. A S Gross held at the office of Messrs Whalley & Fechheimer the committee appointed to examine the books and papers submitted the following

REPORT

PORTLAND Feb 1 1878.

Your committee to whom you referred the books and statements of A S Gross beg to report that on the suggestion of J N Dolph and the unanimous consent of the committee, the following telegrams were sent to Greenebaum Helbing & Co Mr Gross' agents in San Francisco

JAN 31 1878

What is balance due on my account? What stocks do I hold and number of shares each. Answer immediately in cipher

A S GROSS

FEB 1 1878

A S Gross has suspended payment pay no drafts transfer no stocks. Creditors are examining books. Telegraph statement immediately

GEORGE H ANDREWS
Chairman Creditors Committee

And in answer received statement attached showing stock valued at $8 830 and amount owing them or balance of account $1,550 and 4 shares Ophir which at market value of $ makes $ and a total indebtedness to them of $1 885

Your committee have only been able to make a superficial examination of the books and present the statement attached showing liabilities $ 136 14 and assets $18 318 52 leaving a deficit $ 817 6 the assets include the real estate some of which has been transferred to Mrs Gross

We invite attention to an account called stock errors which at a casual glance is beyond our comprehension (more especially as it is by far the largest operating account in the ledger) unless it was used as an operating account by Mr Gross and of which we had not time to examine

The account by A J Simpson is to us much of the same character. Mr Simpson made only small operations on a deposit of $700 ranging from October 10 1877 to November 8 1877 one month when Mr Gross sold short for Mr. Simpson's 250 shares Ophir at $19 59 on a balance to his credit of $211 4 after which he bought and sold small stocks until December 14 1877 when his operations ceased there is now a loss of $8 375 the difference between the price sold at $ and the price it will be necessary to pay $53 to replace the stock

Mr Brown left Mr Gross' employ on or about April 1 1877. He was last paid by Mr Gross Feb 28 1877, but subsequently drew from Greenebaum Helbing & Co, in San Francisco, some $3 0 and Mr. Brown's account was closed by charging to profit and loss $288. Mr Gross claims Brown demanded him of $1 000 drawn in San Francisco besides selling stocks and retaining the money but of which transaction your committee can find no trace in the books. Mr Gross letter to Messrs Greenebaum Helbing & Co show that he repudiated these transactions and that they were not authorized by him. But whether this position can be maintained for the benefit of the creditors is for further examination. The balance of accounts claimed by Greenebaum Helbing & Co is $15 500 whereas the ledger account only shows a balance due them of $6 689 87 a small difference of $8 80 68 which difference is caused by Mr Gross having refused to recognize Mr Brown's transactions as above mentioned. Or comparing stocks held by Greenebaum, Helbing & Co with the stock books here we find the following differences: 500 shares California short 200 shares Mexican short 100 shares Ophir short, which at the present market value represent $32 100. Of this amount $29 10 belong to stockholders here and included in the list of liabilities. The difference $2 38 belongs to Greenebaum Helbing & Co for 15 shares of Ophir short.

Your committee would recommend in view of the facts that the smaller stocks commonly called "wild cats" are fluctuating in value daily and subject to assessments becoming payable and delinquent, and that some prompt and immediate action is necessary to protect your interests that Mr Gross be requested to make an assignment for the benefit of his creditors. We would further recommend that all stocks except California be sold, and that with the amount realized by these sales purchase shares of California for the purpose of drawing the dividends until a settlement of the estate can be made

We feel it due to Mr E E White Mr Gross' book keeper to say that so far as we have examined the books and accounts, we have found them carefully kept, and see nothing on the face to suggest any thing of an irregular nature on his part.

GEORGE H ANDREWS
G S PERSHIN
A. FRIEDMAN
M HEXTER
THOMAS CONNELL

On motion the report was accepted, and Thomas Connell was appointed assignee. An advisory committee consisting of Messrs J S Giltner, Moses Hexter and Geo H Andrews was appointed. The assignee and the advisory committee were requested to work in conjunction and authorized to close up the affairs of the office as rapidly and in as satisfactory a manner as possible.

Mr Gross consented to make an assignment of all his own property and also that of his wife on the condition that his creditors would execute a full release of all further liability. This proposition was consented to by a large majority of all his creditors. A release has been drawn up and an effort will be made to secure the signatures of all the creditors

AMUSEMENTS.

FAREWELL BENEFIT.—"Uncle Ned" Deaves who has been connected with Manager Bert's company for a number of months will be the recipient of a farewell benefit at New Market Theater Wednesday evening. Among other novelties, the dioramic view of the battle between the *Alabama* and *Kearsarge* will be presented. Give Uncle Ned a bumper

MR WARD'S BENEFIT—That gentlemanly and accomplished character comedian, Mr James M Ward, will be the recipient of a benefit at New Market theater next Saturday evening. The beautiful Irish drama "Innisfallen," will be presented for the first time in this city, the beneficiary appearing in the leading role. This play has been produced in many of the large cities of the east and in San Francisco with a measure of success quite flattering winning the unqualified approbation of the public, and the commendation of the press. During the play Mr Ward and a well known young lady of Portland will entertain the audience with a rale ould Irish jig. In addition the East Portland minstrels have generously volunteered their services on the occasion. He proposes to furnish an entertainment in every way worthy of an intelligent and refined people. Mr Ward since his brief sojourn in this city has made a host of warm friends by his careful and conscientious efforts to please and also by his genial social qualities. He deserves a crowded house

DRAMATIC —Last Saturday afternoon a large and fashionable audience was present at the matinee, "Pink Dominos" being produced for the last time. In the evening "The Streets of New York" constituted the attraction. Notwithstanding this is an old play and has been produced time beyond record in the city yet its reproduction afforded the large audience an evening's entertainment quite enjoyable. Complimentary mention should be made of the excellent manner in which the piece was cast, and the careful efforts of all to please. Mr Ward, as Badger was really capital in all the requirements of the part. Of Mr. Wallace's Puffy the same can be truthfully said. Each of the other characters found a fitting representative—Mr Howard as "Gid," Miss Fodgers as Alida, Mr Wade as Paul," Mrs Imhaus as Lucy, Mrs Wade as Mrs Fairweather, Mr Imhaus as "Mark Livingston," Mr McConnell as "Dan," and Miss Trengove, as Mrs Puffy. The play ran very smoothly and the scene effects, particularly the fire scene, were well managed. "Uncle Tom's Cabin" to-night with a very strong cast

SACRED CONCERT —Jesse Shepard was greeted with a packed audience last evening every seat being filled. The programme was varied and attractive. Some of the pieces for the piano were so remarkable that many thought they were listening to a full band of stringed instruments. Mr Shepard gave the audience permission to select from any of the grand operas and as there were many good musicians and critics present they selected some of the most difficult and intricate operas known. Robert le Diable was played with a brilliancy and power rarely surpassed. After playing many selections on the piano Mr Shepard began the second part of the programme by singing an air from one of the classical productions of Wagner followed by an instrumental solo. Some one in the audience called for the "Last Rose of Summer," which was rendered with a marvelous delicacy and sweetness, sustaining the high note for fully 30 seconds. After other songs the celebrated Russian and Turkish Battle March was played as composed by Mr Shepard. The sounds and the effects which he obtains in this piece are truly matters of wonder. The crowning part of the evening was the miraculous duet for basso and soprano, the first voice as deep and sonorous as the latter is high and clear. As Don Platt truly said, It is not human at all. It was a fine effort, and far surpassed any vocalization heard here by Mr Shepard. At the close of the concert many persons went forward and urged the singer to appear in another concert.

Masquerade suits made to order at Mrs Ach's

Hickory and Paradise Nut bitters at L Stone's Ash and First streets

For masquerade suits and masks of all kinds at lowest prices go to Mrs Cora F Rand's 126 First street opposite Oregon Furniture Salesroom. Send stamp for price list

PORTLAND LIBRARY ASSOCIATION

Annual Meeting—President's Report.

To the members of the Library Association of Portland —In obedience to the constitution of the association I hereby report to you the general doings and condition of the same for the past year

GENERAL VIEW

So far as the society is concerned the year 1877 has passed with nothing unusual occurring in its affairs. The growth and prosperity of the library has been moderate but uniform. Its permanent existence is assured. Its path is onward and upward. Henceforth with reasonable care and attention it must at least keep pace with the growth of the city and the country. Its days of doubt, obscurity and struggle have gone by. Compared with its surroundings its society is not small and cannot be hid. Its benignant light illumines many an humble house that would otherwise sit in the shadow of intellectual darkness. Every addition of a thoughtful cultivated or reading person or family to the population of Portland adds so much to the use and growth of the library. To all questions of a literary, historical, political, religious, social or scientific character which may arise in the community or the minds of individuals it furnishes a ready answer or a cheap and convenient means of forming the best opinion which the state of knowledge on the subject permits

In its rooms the lover of literature the curious and imaginative, the student of history and even the cormorant of current events may find pleasant opportunity and abundant means to gratify their tastes and desires and enjoy the choicest intellectual products of the age. Upon its shelves and tables are found in convenient form the best thoughts speculations and conclusions of the past and present upon all the problems of life—the constitution and duties of society, the sphere and responsibility of the individual and the modes means and progress of civilization

Indeed it is something to boast of that a town like Portland—far away on the north west coast containing not to exceed 20 000 inhabitants, and unconnected with the inter state railway communication of the country should have a library with 8,724 well chosen volumes and a careful selection of the periodic literature of Europe and America costing not less than $500 a year. Well informed travellers and strangers visiting here are attracted to it and express their surprise and pleasure at finding such an institution maintained among us

True we hear of the Boston Athenæum spending $6 000 a year for books and that Harvard has $15 000 to devote to that purpose during this year, and compared with these grand figures we may be insignificant, but it should be remembered that 100 years ago when Boston had about the present population of Portland there was probably no such library as this in all New England. In view of these facts it is to be hoped that the people of Portland and the vicinity will show their appreciation of this privilege as they have done in the past and that those who are blessed with abundance will continue to contribute liberally towards the maintenance and improvement of the library

The business affairs of the library are in a comparatively healthy condition

THE HOME FUND

The origin of this fund was $9 215 obtained by subscription in 1873 4. On February 24 1876 it was loaned for eight years together with a sum advanced by Messrs Ladd & Tilton to make the amount $10 000. By the close of the year 1876 the interest on the loan had more than repaid the advance with interest. During the present year there has been received as interest for this fund, $1 316 46, and of this there has been loaned at 10 per cent per annum payable quarterly $700

The amount and constituents of this fund on December 31 1877, were as follows

Feb 24 1876, loan at 1 per cent. per month	$10 000 00
Interest paid to Dec 5 1877	
Feb 9 1877, loan at 10 per cent. per annum	266 86
Interest paid to Dec. 1, 1877	
April 9 1877 loan at 10 per cent per annum	433 14
Interest paid to Dec 1 1877	
Cash in hands of treasurer	616 46
Total of home fund	$11 316 46

Persons who are able and disposed to assist the library to a home of its own are reminded that contributions to this fund are always in order and that in the meantime the association is indebted to the continued liberality of Messrs Ladd & Tilton for the commodious rooms which it now occupies

THE BOOK FUND

This fund is produced by the sale of perpetual memberships at $250 each payable in cash $50 and the remainder in cash or notes of the subscribers payable in yearly installments of $50 each with interest at the rate of 10 per cent per annum payable quarterly

In the year 1877 subscriptions were obtained for 43 of these memberships but only 40 were paid for. During the year 1877 the other two were paid for. The amount and constituents of this fund on December 31, 1877 were as follows

23 notes for bal of $150 each on subscription to membership	$4 200 00
Aug 1 1876 Loan at 10 per cent. per annum	5 000 00
Feb 9 1877 Loan at 10 per cent per annum	733 14
April 9 1877 Loan at 10 per cent per annum	1 566 86
Cash in hands of treasurer	500 00
Total of book fund	$12 000 00

On the 5th inst the 49th perpetual membership was taken and it is confidently expected that the number will be increased during the present year. The supply of reading matter being dependent upon the earnings of this fund it ought to be the settled policy of the association to increase the same with the growth of the place and the wants of the library. The sale of these memberships appears to be the most convenient means of accumulating a fund for that purpose

INCOME OF BOOK FUND

This fund as its name implies is the product of the book fund and is applied exclusively to the purchase of reading matter. The receipts and expenditures on account of it for the year 1877 have been as follows

RECEIPTS

Interest from book fund	$110 20

EXPENDITURES

Books	3 02
Periodicals and papers	4 6 80
Bookbinding	63 25
Total of expenditures	$14.3 67
Excess of expenditures over receipts	331 47

The principal item in this excess is $152 25, paid for binding 35 volumes of the WEEKLY and DAILY OREGONIAN presented to the association by Mr Henry L Pittock. The sums of $26 10 arising from the sale of newspapers and $11 50 from the sale of books should be credited to this fund but they were carried to the account of the general fund as heretofore

The condition of this fund on December 31 1877, was as follows

Balance in hands of treasurer		$ 19 87
Outstanding warrants	316	
Gill & Co bill for books Dec 31	161 38—	3
Total liability of fund		$310

The interest falling due in this quarter will nearly discharge the liability

THE GENERAL FUND

This fund ordinarily consists of the dues received from subscribing members—that is members other than perpetual or life—and fines. On occasions contributions are made to it by friends of the library. During the year 1877 the receipts and expenditures on account of this fund have been as follows

RECEIPTS

Yearly dues	$ 0 00
Monthly dues	2,186 0
Fines	89 0
Sale of newspapers	26 10
Sale of books	11 50
Total receipts	

EXPENDITURES

Librarian	$ 300 00
Janitor	
Gas	
Insurance	101 0
Fuel	11 5
Advertising	
Collection	
Receipt books and register	31 50
Furniture	
Miscellaneous	
Total expenditures	
Excess of receipts over expenditures	$ 4

The condition of this fund on December 31 1877 was as follows

Overdraft as per report of treasurer	
Outstanding warrants	11 50
Reserved salary of librarian	
Total liability of fund	6

In the annual report of the president for last year it was stated that the indebtedness of the association was $... The true amount however was $... The error arose in this way. At the time the accounts of the book fund and general fund were not kept separately. The total indebtedness consisted of over drafts $... a credit of Walter Brothers on account of furniture $100, the salary of the librarian up to December, 1876, and the month's salary reserved, $200, and the current bills for that month. In making up these latter I erroneously included $50 as due Walter Brothers which was in fact, a mere installment of the $300 placed to their credit and therefore only a part of it, and also $50 for ... which latter item although a part of the debt of the association was not chargeable to the general fund but to the book fund. I also took the sum of these items $136 19 from $989 76 and thereby left $853 ... To this however $16 ... a balance to ... of the book fund that was erroneously deducted from this amount as a balance to the general fund and the result $869 18 is the true indebtedness of this fund on December 31 1876. From this it appears that the indebtedness has been reduced $... during the year

ASSETS

The assets of the association consist of its books furniture and funds. On December 31 1877 these were as follows

Books including unaudited bill of G & Co	$1 ...
Furniture	
	$1 1... 0
Deduct Gill & Co's bill	03 2
	$10 ... 48
Home fund	11 316 46
Book fund	1 0 0
Total assets	38 91
Deduct indebtedness	
General fund	$0 1
Book fund	310 86— 03
	$3 ...

This is a gain of $ 08 during the year

BOOKS AND MEMBERSHIP

At the close of the year 1876 there were 8 193 volumes in the library. During 1877 there was added to this number 531 volumes. Of these 494 were purchased at a cost of $703 62 and 37 were given by various persons—making the whole number of volumes in the library at the close of 1877—8 724

The whole number of books loaned during the year was 13,628 classified as follows

Fiction	10 585	Poetry	241
History	573	Religion	133
Biography	381	Miscellaneous	794
Science	476	Juris and Govt	46
Travels	784	Bound Periodicals	11

This is an increase of 522 volumes or four and a fraction per cent over 1876

These figures also indicate that for the population within reach of the library it is well patronized and that the future increase of the use of the library will depend mainly upon the growth of the population

The librarian reports the following donations to the library during the year

Hon Matthew P Deady—Oration delivered at Roseburg July 4 1876. Oregon Messages and Documents 1876. H and S Journals 1872-4 6. Or Laws 874
Col H Clay Wood—The Nez Perces Indians 1876
Rev R. S Stubbs—Analysis of religious belief
Hon Richard Williams—U S Geological Survey of Colorado
Rt Rev B. Wistar Morris—Columbia College
Chicago, Past, Present and Future. Pacific Coast Directory
Hon James K Kelly—Congressional records and other documents
A Bufawiler—City Directory

All the publishers of newspapers in this state and many in the adjoining territories have kindly furnished us their publications gratuitously. For their generosity in this respect we are under many obligations to them and cordially invite them when they visit the city, to make themselves at home in the library rooms where they will find their several publications well patronized and advertised

Four hundred and eighty-four persons were members of the association during some portion of the year 1877 as follows: Perpetual, 48, life 1, yearly, 2, quarterly 179, monthly 243, honorary 11. This is an increase over 1876 of the whole number of 50 distributed as follows: Perpetual 2, quarterly 53, monthly a decrease of 4. The fluctuation in the membership is confined of course to the quarterly and monthly ones. The average of these, obtained by dividing the amount of dues paid by them—$2 186 50 by the monthly dues for a year, $12—is 182 2 10 against a like average of 184 4 10 in 1876, and 186 in 1875. But in this connection it should be remembered that there has been added to the association since 1875, 48 perpetual members—two of them within the past year—any one of which in a pecuniary point of view is worth to the library double the amount of a monthly subscriber. But it is not intended by this remark to deprecate the monthly members. On the contrary, the library could not be supported without them, and it is for them and their benefit mainly that it exists and is maintained

CATALOGUES AND REPORTS

As was said in the president's report of last year "The present urgent want of this library is a good catalogue and it is hoped that some means will be devised during the year to publish one."

The patronage which this library receives from the surrounding country and neighboring towns is comparatively considerable. If there was a published catalogue of the books this patronage would be largely increased. Persons living without the city would then have equal facilities for selecting books with those living within it. And in the case even of residents of the city a well prepared catalogue would be a profitable advertisement of our collection and induce persons to become subscribers who otherwise might not think of it. In publishing a catalogue it would be well to print a number of copies—say from 300 to 500—but only to bind and publish them as they may be needed for sale or distribution. In a year or two a supplement containing the additions to the library during that term might be printed and bound and published with a limited number of the original sheets and so on from time to time, until the whole number was disposed of. In this way with a small occasional addition to the original outlay we might keep up what would be practically a fresh catalogue for several years

The preparation and publication of this catalogue will probably cost not less than $400. An expert must be employed to prepare it. It should be made from the books on the shelves and not the invoices. In doing this an account of stock or books actually on hand would necessarily be taken—a matter very desirable for itself as it has never been done since the organization of the library

As is apparent, the ordinary income of the library is not sufficient to meet this outlay in addition to the current expenses. The funds for this work must come from the liberality of some generous friend of the library or be obtained in small sums by subscription from the general public. If some one could be found who would take upon himself the labor and vexation of canvassing for subscriptions, I have no doubt but that the money could be raised in that way. But I am in hopes that some one of Portland's successful and public spirited capitalists or business men seeing what an excellent opportunity this furnishes to devote a small portion of his means in aid of the public good will come forward at once and furnish the necessary funds

A further recommendation of last year's report I repeat with the suggestion that the necessity for action increases with delay. Our annual reports and proceedings were published in pamphlet form up to 1868, but since then they have not been published otherwise than in the newspapers. Since then some important changes have been made in the constitution and management of the association and there is no convenient record of them. It is very desirable that the reports and proceedings of the years since 1868 should be collected and published in pamphlet form. If any one will undertake to raise the means I will see to the preparation and publication.

I will only add ... that a public society which does not ... its proceedings in a permanent form fails to ... a most effective means to attract favorable attention to itself and to stimulate those concerned in the conduct of its affairs ... [illegible] ... the schools, colleges and libraries of the United States ... greatly redound ... the well being of the library

OFFICERS AND DIRECTORS

Mr ... the treasurer, Mr M W Fechheimer the ... recording secretary and Mr Henry ... librarian ... respective positions in the association ... and merit the thanks of the society

The directors ... have ... the business and welfare of the society ... regular meetings are held ... by them for the conduct of its affairs and the promotion of its prosperity. Among these gentlemen—the most punctual ... of them—are persons of large means and extensive business ... who ... their own ... and ... enable them to provide reading matter for themselves ... not ... directly dependent upon ... the aid of a public library

The time and means which they have bestowed upon this library during the years of its existence is therefore so much given for the public good and in the discharge of that ... obligation which every right-minded person feels that he is under to the community in which he lives and prospers

Let us honor them then for what they have done and encourage them to improve even upon the past by aiding them to the best of our ability

The directorships heretofore held by Mr W H Brickett and ... A M Gibbs are now vacant by lapse of time and it devolves upon ... to elect their successors for the ensuing ... years. I hope your choice will be worthy of yourselves and the occasion

MATTHEW P DEADY
President of the Library Association

February ... 1878

PASSENGER LIST.

Yesterday morning the steamer Ancon sailed from this port for San Francisco with the following passengers

Mrs W Tuttle
G Meachom
J Leach
C Wooster
F Holbert
H Macrae
V Carriguas & family
W Boys
C Lowe
R Wolfson
G Vance
L Mordaunt
H Patrick,
J ...ahn
G Morning
Miss L Milton
C Smith & fmly
R A Bran
J Nelberger
W F Wood
A ...andolph
J W Tibbetts
H Jurte
H P Wadsworth & wf
Miss Kate Zimmer
J J Williams ...
Simon J Roosa,
L Hyde
M Levi
Mrs J D Anderson
Livingston Jordan
H L Babbit,
C M Smith,
J J Wallace,
T O'Brien,
L Prager,
Miss L Tuttle
H Rankins
J Francis
G Roach
O Gates
R G Hill
H Icheiser
T H Marsh
W H Burgess
W C Knight
J Cohn
G Smythe,
L H Be..., wf & 2 dau
R T Dunham
W Gilchrist
J Bacon
L Lwillyr
J J Osterman ...
C Merritt
D Cherry wf & ch
E V Bayard
J F Ghmer
C Crouse
Mrs Geo Fribnan
L Fossig
John Badu,
J Lovejoy
Adam Unverzagh
Conrad Butzenbart
J S Lpright,
Thos Smith
Geo H Hitchcock
T Bacon & family
J B Johnson,
A E Proutt
E Johnson

25 in the steerage

TESTIMONIAL TO THE GEORGE W ELDER,

The following was sent for publication some days ago but was mislaid

Since the arrival of the steamship *George W. Elder* on her last trip from Portland we the undersigned passengers have been made fully aware from the experience of others who were in the same storms on other vessels that our trip was one of unusual severity. We think it our duty (we do it with pleasure) to state that we think no more staunch or better appointed steamship sails from San Francisco than the *Elder*. There was but one succession of gales from a short distance below the Columbia river bar to San Francisco. We were 89 hours from bar to bar against 44½ on the up trip and during the time not a sea was shipped or any damage of any nature sustained by the ship. In most heartily recommending her to all who wish safety speed and comfort we would not forget Capt Bolles and his officers who are so well known for their seamanship and gentlemanly bearing that anything we might say in their praise would seem superfluous. The untiring efforts of the stewardess to make the ladies more comfortable will be long remembered by them. We are free to say that we consider great credit is due to the management of the Oregon Steamship Company in placing on the Oregon route such steamers and promising in the near future to add even better ones to the present number

H D SANBORN, W T NEWBURY
D J MALARKEY, W H HARRIS
W G STEEL, S B WRIGHT
J LOWENBERG

San Francisco, Jan 19 1878.

WEATHER REPORT.

Received at the United States signal office in this city, February 3, 1878

AT 4:32 A. M.

Station	Bar	Ther	Wind	Rain	Remarks
Portland	30 19	31	S	.78	Lt Rain
Olympia	30 06	38	S	.03	Lt Rain
Roseburg	30 08	30	0	.04	Lt Rain
Red Bluff	30 34	48	N	0	Cloudy
Sacramento	30 33	47	0	0	Fair
AT 1 32 P M					
Portland	30 21	–	SL	.13	Cloudy
Olympia	30 21	54	SW	.24	Fair
Roseburg	30 28	54	SW	.15	Lt Rain
Red Bluff	30 28	54	N	0	Fair
Sacramento	30 28	54	–	0	Clear

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The Daily Oregonian.

MONDAY MORNING FEB 4 1878

THE ARMY OF FRANCE

AN ENORMOUS MILITARY ESTABLISHMENT—IS FRANCE PREPARING FOR ANOTHER WAR

Sir Garnet Wolseley, in the January number of the *Nineteenth Century* has made an intelligent summary of the progress made by France in re-modelling and re-establishing her military forces which will be of interest to readers in the United States. The article is thus summarized

Taking advantage of the late terrible lessons given them by Germany, the French have modelled their army upon the German plan and by the time the two powers are ready to fight again will be ready to give their opponents a more stubborn piece of work than on the occasion of the overthrow of Louis Napoleon. Every Frenchman is now bound to serve in the army for the twenty years of his life between twenty and forty. He is to serve for five years in the active army for four years in its reserve for five years in the territorial army and for six in its reserve. The number of Frenchmen who reach the age of twenty in each year is on an average 292,000. From this number considerable deductions are to be made for physical disabilities, family reasons engagement in religious or educational services, and for the small contingent required by the navy. When these deductions are made it is found that an annual average of 133,000 remains of men who are available for the army. The number is however greater than is wanted if France is not to be ruined by her army, accordingly, only 83,000 serve with the columns, and the remaining 50,000 are only trained from six to twelve months, but are at any time liable to be called on to serve in the active army during the first ten years of their military life. This would give a nominal total of five times 83,000 in the active army, together with the 50,000 men who in any year that is taken would be going through their training, but in practice the soldiers of the active army only serve for four years as they get six months' leave at the beginning and at the end of their term. There are, however to be added the permanent cadres, the one year volunteers and the re-engaged soldiers and the total active army is in one way or another brought to as nearly as possible 450,000. This is the strength of the men actually with the colors but in one sense it may be said that all the men on six months' leave or who have gone through a short period of training but who have not served for five years, belong to the active army and if this is the mode in which the active army is reckoned the total is brought to over 700,000 men. It is only by looking forward that we can say what will be the force of the other divisions of the army. The number must obviously increase year by year until twenty years have elapsed from the time when the new system was put in force. In 1891 it is calculated that the nominal strength of the whole French army will be very little short of two and a half millions of men. At present France has an active army of four hundred and fifty thousand men, for which she pays as serving in time of peace, and of a quarter of a million of men who could be got together at once if war were declared. The territorial army and the territorial reserve are at present little more than dreams of the future. On the other hand it must be remembered that the amount given for the active army only includes those who have begun to serve since the new system came into operation, and that there is a very large number of trained soldiers in France belonging to the antecedent period who could be relied on either to swell the active army or to constitute the reserve which cannot be formed in its contemplative shape until sufficient time has elapsed for the men to pass out of the active army.

The cost to France of its active army of 450,000 men is little less than $110,000,000 per annum, and it is said that France since the war has spent in an extraordinary outlay on fortresses and materials three hundred or three hundred and fifty millions more. But the cost of the army must necessarily increase as the new system is developed. When the new system is fully carried out it may perhaps be calculated that one-third of the revenue of France, after deducting the interest on the public debt, will be needed for the army. As compared with the cost of our own military establishment the French spend $ for each soldier where we spend $4.

ORGANIZED TO CONVICT.

A dispatch from New Orleans, January 28th, says that Anderson, of the returning board, thus explains his resistance to the state authorities and his demand for a change of venue

My information regarding the character of the panel was such as to convince me that it was organized to convict, without reference to testimony in my behalf or the absence of testimony against me. I believe that if I had appeared on Friday last I would have been tried and convicted before Saturday night, not because I am guilty of the act charged or that any evidence implicating me in it could have been found, but because it was so determined and, I believe arranged in advance. Look, for instance, at this list of names of persons composing the panel [Here General Anderson produced a printed list, containing 46 names.] I have searched that list diligently and can find on it the name of only one person, Mr. Becker, with whom I have any personal acquaintance, but I am told, and I believe it true that not only does this list not embrace a single colored man, but there is not one Republican on it, from beginning to end. Does any fair-minded, impartial man believe that before a jury thus made up I could have any assurance of an impartial trial?

I am willing to subject to the impartial judgment of any fair minded man that this studied exclusion of Republicans from the panel is an outrage on every principle of justice, and it gives me a right to say that the jury is organized expressly to convict. Under these circumstances, my right of challenge could be of no avail. I have twelve challenges, and when these are exhausted, the character of the panel would remain just what it was before. I am entirely ignorant of the Vernon parish matter. The record will show that I was not present. The Vernon returns were opened in the presence of the visiting statesmen. The certified reports of both parties show this. The returns appear to have been passed over to the clerks for tabulation, without remark, and when they were presented to me for signature, I signed them, as I did those of every other parish, as a matter of course. I had no idea, and no reason to suspect that any alteration had been made in them. I was surprised when the matter was called to my attention before a congressional committee and I testified then that I knew nothing about it.

NOTES AND COMMENTS

It has been decided that coinage of trade dollars shall be resumed at the Philadelphia mint. Deposits of silver for return in trade dollars will now be allowed.

Some days ago the Norfolk conference of the Unitarian and other churches held at Walpole, Massachusetts passed a resolution declaring that honesty was a vital part of religion and protesting against the passage of the Bland silver bill.

In debate on the 29th ult Senator Bayard, of Delaware, said he did not advocate the abolishment of silver coinage but that the bill now proposed practically allowed the owner of silver to take it to a mint have it stamped and raised ten per cent in value, while the owner of gold secured no benefit from the stamping.

Williams, of Oregon voted against the Matthews joint resolution declaring government bonds payable in silver. Davis of San Francisco, voted the same way. Only five members from the south voted against the resolution. Eastern Democrats went almost unanimously against it and western Republicans and western Democrats were almost solid for it.

The other day Dr. Mary Walker was before the house committee on territories protesting against congressional interference with Mormon polygamists, on the ground that the Utah system of marriage from a physiological standpoint, is an improvement on monogamy and the more enlightened phase of the social evil. Delegate Cannon declared that the noisy Mormons of the territory who were [illegible] the disfranchisement of polygamists were simply carpet baggers and adventurers.

The New York *Times* charges that Senator Butler, of South Carolina, while a delegate to the Tax payers Convention of that state made a bargain with a number of persons engaged in speculation in South Carolina bonds, whereby he was to use his influence as a member of the convention to further the schemes of the speculators that in consideration for such conduct on his part he was to receive 10 per cent of the profits which should accrue to the speculators from the action of the convention and that he really performed his share of the bargain.

Senator Dawes of Massachusetts a few days ago delivered a very eloquent and able speech on the silver question. He said: Just so far as this bill adds a dollar to the aggregate volume of the currency it [illegible] and deludes the people with false [illegible] vain expectations. [illegible] Dawes [illegible] great [illegible] of a great nation [illegible] such a bill as this something with which to pay its indebtedness to its own citizens cheap [illegible] the money it borrowed [illegible] counting up the total [illegible] eight cents on the dollar saved [illegible] cheap money to day [illegible] strength [illegible] contracted in the hour [illegible] to save its life—such a spectacle is [illegible] to national honor and destructive to national credit involving national humiliation and disgrace.

Richard Wells started from Buena Vista on Thursday with a raft of logs [illegible] humming a fol of a song the raft broke up. He landed at Salem with two logs of the entire lot.

All the fancy goods [illegible] J Harris & Son must be closed out by March 1st.

FINANCE AND COMMERCE.

Financial

SATURDAY EVENING Feb 2 1878

Legal Tenders in Portland—buying 97 selling 98

Silver Coin—1½ per cent discount.

New York Freights and Markets

NEW YORK Feb 2—Freight market very quiet the transportation of merchandise to wharves being difficult owing to the condition of the streets from the recent storm. Offerings however are moderate especially heavy goods and rates by one line are off for such freight a lot of solid weight having been placed on the ship to sail in two weeks at $7 per ton. The other line however appears to have sufficient weight to refuse to cut rates. Tonnage not plenty for this trade owners not caring to accept business at current rates. It was rumored that the Eliza McNeill and Harvey Mills, both to arrive, have been taken by one of the lines but this is not confirmed. Steamer freights very quiet for the next departure on the 9th and the agent is already in market for heavy freights.

Freights at Boston are less active per clipper but per railroad there has been more doing since the adjustment of rates. Shipments are 4,227 pkgs mdse including 805 pkgs fi h, 50 cases canned goods 586 rolls carpet.

Markets quiet flour moderately active and unchanged. wheat, quiet barley steady ½@1½ lower on futures pork quiet easier Rio coffees remain very dull, refined sugars in better demand ⅛ higher teas, dull unsettled hides in moderate demand, sales 1,700 California private leather dull, prices dull petroleum quiet firmer spirits turpentine quiet firmer, 39½@40 wool remains exceedingly dull but is held with confidence in low grades, in fall, California, there has been fair business.

At Boston the wool market has been dull and unsatisfactory prices low stocks moderate transactions in California were less last week but a fair business has been done sales, 1,250,700 lbs spring at 18@33 301,000 lbs fall, 15@28, latter for lots of 10,000 lbs choice.

Boston Wool Market.

BOSTON, Feb 2.—Sales of the week foot a fair average business, amounting to 1,413,000 pounds but complaint is made about dullness in the market and business on the whole unsatisfactory. Prices of the finest grades are a little off but medium and XX remain steady and unchanged. Ohio X@XX 43@45c; Michigan X 41@42c. New York fleece 39c; Oregon, 25@35c. Transactions in California show some falling off sales of 481,000 pounds at 15@28c for fall and 18@33 for spring.

Home Produce Market.

WHEAT—The market is entirely stagnant none offering at any price, while buyers and holders are so far apart in their views that time will be required to bring them together again.

FLOUR—We quote standard extras at $6 25@6 50 per barrel, good country brands, $5 75@6 superfine, $5@5 50.

OATS—The market shows some animation, but prices are weak at 53@55 cts per bushel for choice, 50 cts for inferior to common.

BARLEY—Very light supplies with a fair demand at $1 40@1 55 per 100 pound according to quality.

MILL FEED—There is a fair local trade and prices are steady at $32 50@35 ℔ ton for middlings, $30@32 50 for chop and $20 for bran.

HAY—Very full receipts are noted with dealers paying $12 per ton for best timothy baled and loose selling from wagons at $10@11.

POTATOES—The current demand is liberally supplied, shippers and commission houses paying 50@65 cts per bushel for good to best varieties.

ONIONS—In fair request only at $1@1 25 per 100 pounds.

LARD—The supply is ample and the market weak at 11@12½ cents ℔ ℔.

RIPE APPLES—There is a fair demand for choice varieties for shipment at 90c@$1 per box.

DRIED PLUMS—With pits, 4½@5c pitless, 10@12c ℔ ℔.

DAIRY PRODUCTS—Butter solid 18@20c ℔ ℔ brine 18@20c, choice dairy 30@32½c cheese, quotable at 15@16c ℔ ℔. Market quiet.

BACON—Supply large, but generally trade is very dull; shipments being almost entirely off for the present. Jobbers sell at 11@12c for sides but could hardly afford 10c for shipments. Hams 12@14 shoulders dull at 8@9c.

DRIED APPLES—Very dull sale; quotable at 4@5c ℔ ℔ for sun dried.

CHICKENS—Large receipts are noted and prices steady at $3@4 according to quality.

EGGS—Trade dull with quotations at 25 cts per dozen and the tendency downward.

WOOL—No change noted in market rates, little being done in the way of transactions.

FRESH MEATS—Beef, dressed, 4@5c ℔ ℔ on foot, 2@2½c, dressed hogs, 6@6½c ℔ ℔, mutton sheep $2@2 50 ℔ head.

HIDES AND FURS—We quote best selected hides at 16c ℔ ℔, culls, ¼ off, green, salted 8c elk 6@8c ℔ ℔ deer, 20@25c ℔ ℔ for dried and 50@75c each, green; mink skins, 50@$1 each. otter $1 each beaver, 75@$1 15 ℔ ℔.

MODERN MIRACLES

A NEW SYSTEM OF TREATING DISEASE — THE MOST HOPELESS CASES CURED WITHOUT MEDICINE — WHAT DR C M WOOD IS DOING AT HIS ROOMS, CORNER THIRD AND MORRISON STREETS, PORTLAND—SOME OF HIS ASTONISHING CURES MADE PUBLIC

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JOHN R CURRY,
Mailing Clerk Oregonian Office

A Marvelous Cure—A Case of Paralysis from Infancy Cured in Four Weeks

PORTLAND Jan 12 1878

In justice to Dr C M Wood and all who may be afflicted with paralysis I freely make the following statement. My son, Nathan Hackett when two years old became paralyzed in his left side, or one half his body completely, from his eyes to the end of his toes. It is now twelve years since during which time he has gained some use of his leg and some little use of his hand and arm. He could walk by dragging his leg after him and bearing his toes on the ground first. He could not shut his hand nor stop the voluntary motion of his fingers. His wrist bent down at right angles he could not straighten it. His leg and arm were one-fourth less in size than the well ones they were cold and sickly looking, without the natural circulation. Some of the best medical men in America have examined him and said they could do him no good.

Dr C M Wood has treated him every day for four weeks and did on h it seems incredible it is actually the fact that his arm and leg have grown to the size of the others and seem to have the natural circulation. Their appearance have changed completely. He can walk quite natural putting his heel to the ground first. He can now [illegible] fingers open and shut his hand and straighten out his wrist at will. I now see nothing to hinder him from bringing [illegible] perfect use. My boy who [illegible] growing up a cripple for twelve years [illegible] from a life of [illegible] independence by Dr C M Wood.

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[illegible] Multnomah Oregon

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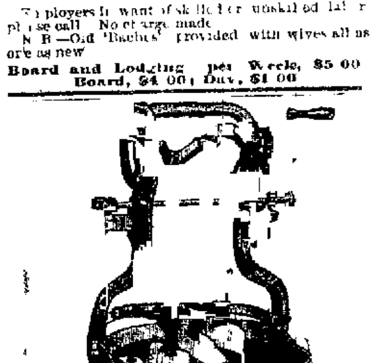

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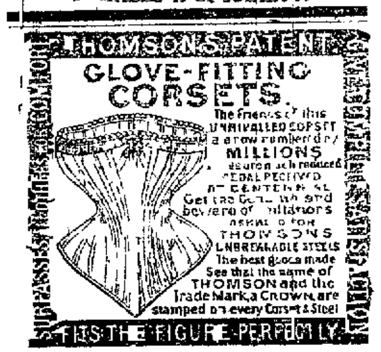

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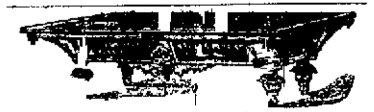

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GIBBS DENNISON & BURKE
Attorneys for Plaintiff

NOTICE IN BANKRUPTCY—In the District Court of the United States District of Oregon In Re George W [illegible] Bankrupt. In Bankruptcy District of Oregon ss. At [illegible] day of January 1878 the undersigned hereby gives notice of his appointment as assignee of [illegible] in the county of [illegible] within said District [illegible] by the District Court [illegible]

[illegible]

NOTICE OF FINAL SETTLEMENT—Notice is hereby given that [illegible] administrator of the estate of [illegible] the County Court of the State of Oregon for Multnomah county [illegible] of the same. WILLIAM [illegible]

Jan [illegible] 1878

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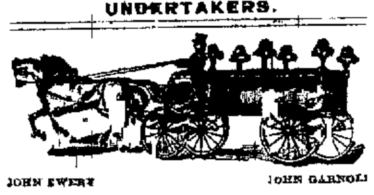

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[illegible] EMMONS ARNOLD Assignee
Portland [illegible] 1878

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TREASURER'S OFFICE,
Salem Jan 18 1878

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Albany	5 30 A M	Portland	10 [illegible]

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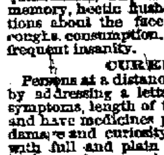

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Jan 21 1878. E. ARNOLD, Assignee

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A Ring Thief Surrenders

NEW YORK Feb 4—Ex Senato Genet of Harlem Court House notor one of the ring fugitives, surrende morning and gave bail in twenty fi sand dollars

Wells in Prison.

NEW ORLEANS, Feb 4.—Ex Govern was brought to this city this mornin morning train on the New Orleans bile railroad and was taken to th prison. He is suffering from a slig of pneumonia. Wells declines t questions as to his reason for leavin surrendering. The current report has surrendered to save the suretie bond, but the fact is his counsel exp a favorable jury out of the new pan was drawn last Saturday

Rumors of Indian Wars

OMAHA, Feb 4—Information is re military headquarters that the superi of the mounted recruit service ordered to forward to San Francisco cruits, 100 being for the 1st cavalry for the 6th cavalry. A dispatch to that 80 more lodges of agency Ind left the new agencies on the Missour ing to go on the war path. This m lodges that have left altogether. officers here predict another Indian that it will commence early in th They expect that serious depredatio committed on the northern and nor borders of Nebraska

The Sea Gives up the Dead

WASHINGTON, Feb 4—All the bod ered from the wreck of the *Metrop* been buried along the beach from of the wreck to a distance 10 mile The graves are simply marked by tw indicating the head and foot of There are no marks identifying th within the graves. The survivors h left, there remains no one that can the dead.

WASHINGTON CITY.

The Chinese Question.

WASHINGTON Feb 4—Willis, of K and Loring, of Massachusetts, sub c of the house committee on educa labor were not quite ready to repo Chinese question to day, and conseq action on the subject was postpon Thursday next. The committee, continued its informal discussion to tent this morning. The prominent was that apparently the most expedi to pursue for the present will be joint resolution for adoption by instructing the president to invit operation of China and Great to restrict Chinese immigration and the importation of the coolie clas country, but if the committee decide such a proposition it will be with tinct understanding that the com serves the right to recommend action by congress in advance of th results being attained through d channels in case of serious delay ened failure. The disposition of so bers of the committee to adopt thi locutory method has been strength the prospect of success for directin legislation is weakened by the all c action of the California legislature i adopting a resolution asking only modifications through the instrume an international convention, etc

Sargent's brief as to the powers o to legislate in contravention of tre lations, after citing in logical orde merous decisions of the United St and attorney-generals, and utter Wheaton and Vattel bearing on the discussed, concludes as follows

We may summarize this whole matte that the United States government by v sovereignty has the right to self preserv has a duty to exercise its powers. That includes preservation of its people from injurious to their happiness curtailing series of life or interfering with their la innocent enjoyment, that it is bound t these powers for the benefit of its own p necessary at the expense of the conveni people of other nations, and that cong possessor of constitutional power, by the a law, to abrogate or modify treati power has frequently been exercised gress and its action upheld by the exe judicial branches of the government t the purpose of this brief to state that this power should now be recognized to show that it exists. We assume tha mittee have full light upon the great ing the western states and territories f flux of vast numbers of Asiatics, who d as ordinary immigrants or with the making the United States their home, alien in every respect and remain so indigestible non assimilative mass in politic. We merely point out that cong ses power and is bound by duty to provi dy for such evil

The Southern Pacific Railro

NEW YORK Feb 4—The *Sun's* W special says. It appears to be th impression that Huntington's las summarily ended any possible argu might be brought forward for him do the work that Huntington is re for nothing.

Money of Mississippi will present to the committee on Pacific rail amendment to his bill providing in and most explicit terms for gover pervision over the line which th Pacific proposes to construct from terminus to the gulf ports of Me thence to San Pedro and Santa Mon will include 260 miles from Fort San Pedro, built under the author state of California. In his argum the house committee last Friday, H offered to include this in the propo to submit the projected trans c road he desires to build, to gov supervision. The argument upon most stress has hitherto been laid that the construction of the road by tral Pacific would simply add an free of government control to the controlled by that monopoly

Northern Pacific R. R. Bi

NEW YORK, Feb 4—A Wa gto says the house committee has agree a bill extending the time for the co of the Northern Pacific railroad

A Bill for Back Pay.

A bill was introduced by Page to provides for the payment of sou three thousand dollars balance clai Pacific Mail Steamship Co as pro pensation for two return trips to Ch at San Francisco in November an 1876 and performed in pursuance tract with the United States in Oct

A & P R. R Lands.

Page also introduced a bill decl forfeiture of all lands granted to t & Pacific Railroad [illegible] to it and restoring the [illegible] pub and to be subject to [illegible] government like all other [illegible]

A Bill to Make San Francis

A bill introduced by Davis [illegible]

[illegible]

A Yacht Club Bill

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